

Bruce Catton Says:

Murphy-Cummings Policy Split Widens With Attack on Alcatraz

WASHINGTON — The breach developing between the policies of Attorney General Frank Murphy and those of his predecessor, Hoer G. Cummings, was never shown more clearly than when Murphy sounded off on the subject of Alcatraz prison.

Graduates of U. S. to Face Better Job Outlook This Year

Those With Vocational Training Have Better Chances

2,500,000 GRADUATES

Situation in Key Occupations Surveyed by Associated Press

By The AP Feature Service
This June's 2,500,000 college graduates—the most ever—are entering a labor market already glutted.

Will the 85 per cent who look for jobs find them? Some will, of course. Science Research Associates, a Chicago organization which has gathered detailed statistics on the job situation, says immediate prospects "can hardly be considered good." Yet the outlook is considerably better than last year, though much worse than in 1937.

Many young people will fail because they go work-hunting where vacancies are least likely. The American Youth Commission discovered that 40 per cent of all youths it questioned wanted to get into professional or technical work. This is more than five times as many as are likely to find such jobs.

At least two out of every three would like to get into white collar work, though most such employment pays less than the skilled labor jobs and only 30 per cent of the nation's jobs fall in the white collar class.

If the graduate lands a job, chances are he has had vocational training, or has done part-time or summer work for the company before graduation. The U. S. Office of Education reports one out of every five successful applicants has already done some work for the company. Vocational graduates had an easier time finding work and received higher wages.

What are the chances of employment in specific fields? The AP feature Service questioned employment bureaus at several leading colleges and studied other surveys. Many disagreed but here is the reported situation.

Arkansas Group to N. Y. World's Fair

Governor Bailey and 300 Residents Due to Arrive Friday

NEW YORK (AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas and 300 residents of that state will arrive at the New York World Fair Friday morning to be joined by delegations of former Arkansians from Washington, D. C., and New York City for the formal dedication Saturday of the Arkansas exhibit at the fair.

The contingent, travelling by special train and bus includes two bands, those of the Hot Springs and the El Dorado high schools, which will provide the musical setting for ceremonies.

The ceremonies will include a 10-gun salute for the governor, as he and his entourage enter the fair grounds; a review of military troops in the exposition's Court of Peace; and a luncheon tendered by the fair's president, Grover A. Whalen in Perlyon Hall.

A Thought

If God hath made this world so fair, when sin and death abound, how beautiful, beyond compare, will paradise be found.—Montgomery.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Hollywood
This is the tenth of a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Hollywood Correspondent

If you're one of the estimated 85,000,000 Americans or Canadians who see at least one movie a week, perhaps you can crack this quiz. Score five for each question or part of a question, and consider yourself a star if you beat 55.

1. What male film actor receives more fan mail than Clark Gable and Robert Taylor together?
2. In movie lingo, what do these words mean? (a), Cliffhanger; (b), Camibait; (c), Airedale; (d), Barnacle; (e), Juice; (f), Turkey.
3. Who are these people? (a), Lily Chauchoin; (b), Helen Gunn; (c), Joe Yule, Jr.; (d), Lucille Langhanke; (e), Fanny Silverstitch; (f), Frederick Bickel.
4. What was the first all-talking feature picture?
5. What player has held for the longest time a place among the top 10 box office stars?

The real dose on these real questions appears on Page Two.

Murphy revealed that the department is giving serious study to the idea of replacing the famous institution on "the rock" with a new prison, situated far from big cities and equipped with enough room to make possible the development of a rehabilitation program under the strictest discipline.

He dislikes Alcatraz intensely; speak of it as "this horror on a rock." He thinks it a great injustice to San Francisco to have it where it is, and feels that the psychology built up within the prison is "sinister and vicious."

Prison was Cummings' "baby." Now, Alcatraz was the apple of Mr. Cummings' official eye. It was his idea. Away back on Aug. 1, 1933, he wrote a memorandum to his special assistant, Joseph B. Keenan, asking if it would not be well "to think of having a special prison for racketeers, kidnapers and others guilty of predatory crimes."

He pursued the plan energetically, and that fall got a transfer of Alcatraz Island and penitentiary to his department from the War Department.

The penitentiary was officially established in an order signed by Cummings on July 1, 1934. Prisoners were transferred to it shortly thereafter, and by the end of the summer it was in full operation.

Throughout, it was Cummings' intention to make Alcatraz a model prison of its type—a secure place for "escape artists," incorrigibles, long-termers and trouble makers from other penal institutions.

Comes now Mr. Murphy to say that he doesn't think Alcatraz is a good thing for the American prison system. He makes it clear that he has no notion whatever of simply transferring the "hard guys" at Alcatraz back to other prisons.

Alcatraz won't be discontinued unless and until some new institution designed to harbor the same class of prisoner is built. A place like Alcatraz says Murphy, "is necessary, but it ought to be in a better place."

When, as and if a new one is set up, it will be, like Alcatraz, a "maximum security" type of prison.

Murphy moves alterations. All of which simply highlights the change that has come over the Department of Justice since Mr. Cummings stepped out and Mr. Murphy stepped in.

Murphy took office expressing the highest praise for his predecessor. He remarked that he felt his principal responsibility was to maintain the standards and performance of the department at the "high level" of the Cummings regime; never, either directly or indirectly, has he expressed any criticism of the Cummings era.

Nevertheless, he has quietly made a great change—a change in emphasis and in general direction which is subtle, but unmistakable.

In a sense, a great part of this change is simply a matter of refusing to hide one's light under a bushel. When a tax prosecution, for instance, of the Pendergast or Annenberk type is launched, it gets under way with something of a flourish. That such cases actually originate in the Internal Revenue Bureau tends to be forgotten.

What is noticed is that the Department of Justice is "going all out" politically—powerful big shots.

Or, take the matter of the defense of civil liberties. Mr. Cummings was quite aware of his responsibilities in this field, and of his powers under the old post-Civil War law which provides penalties for those conspiring to deprive citizens of their constitutional or statutory rights. He put through the famous Harlan county prosecutions, for instance.

But Mr. Murphy set up a special civil liberties unit in the department, and recently said that it might be advisable to have this unit hold public hearings in certain conspicuous cases.

Change in Action and Dramatics
That example is a pretty good illustration of the change. Setting up a special unit to handle civil liberties cases, and directing public attention to it frequently, is largely a matter of emphasis and dramatics.

Yet, it does naturally follow that with such a unit established and put in the limelight there will—or at least ought to be—more action.

Roosevelt Urged Speed Up Relief

House Approval Expected, But Fight Looms in Senate

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt was urged by relief advisers Thursday to try to speed up congressional action on the \$1,716,000,000 relief appropriation measure under consideration in the house.

Although the measure is slated to pass in the house by Friday night, White House officials said there was a "possibility of a nasty situation developing" if the senate should fail to act by June 30.

Ralph Pulitzer Dies Following Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Pulitzer, 60, retired newspaper editor and son of the late Joseph Pulitzer who founded a newspaper dynasty, died Wednesday night of complications following an abdominal operation May 1. He was a vice president of the Pulitzer Publishing Company which operates the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and once ran the famous New York World papers.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 210

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy with showers in northwest portion Thursday night and Friday.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

TIENTSIN AREA TENSE

Big Crowd on Hand for Awarding of Contracts

Dies in Auto Bombing Plot



Killed by dynamite bomb, exploded when he turned ignition of his car, was 28-year-old J. Milton Lee, above, son of baker at Moorhead, Minn.

Ellen Hurls 1-Hit Ball as Robins Win

Robins and Bruner to Play Friday in Feature Game of Week

Bobby Ellen hurled a one-hit game as the Leo Robins softball team defeated Ashdown, 8 to 1 at Ashdown Wednesday night.

Merlin Coop led the Hope team in batting, getting two singles and two doubles in four trips to the plate. Coop also was the fielding star.

The Robins team will play the league-leading Bruner-Ivory team in the first game at Fair Park Friday night.

Hack Hardage is expected to take the mound for Robins in an effort to hand the Bruner team its first defeat in league competition. It is expected the industrial team will send Coleman to the mound.

Absence of Troy Taylor and Roy Taylor, pitching stars for Bruner has muddled the mound staff. It was announced that Troy Taylor, who quit the team several days ago, has been given his release from the Bruner team and is now eligible for re-instatement in the National Softball association.

A recent operation will keep Roy Taylor out of the line-up until the latter part of the season.

Games scheduled for Thursday night are Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Erosion; and Bruner-Ivory B team vs. Gunter Bros.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a woman does not wear mourning following the death of a close relative, do others think she is either heartless or lacking in sense of the fitness of things?
2. If you see a friend in mourning, should you ask her bluntly for whom she is wearing it?
3. If a daughter chooses to wear mourning after the death of her mother, how long should she wear a short black veil?
4. Should the clothes of one in mourning be as fashionable as possible?
5. After the death of her husband, how long should a young widow wait before going to parties?
6. What would you do if—
a. A member of your family has died and many friends have sent flowers to the funeral. Would you (a) Write each one a short note? (b) Write only your closest friends? (c) Feel that it is not necessary for you to write notes at this time?

Answers
1. No. Today people wear mourning or not, as they choose.
2. No.
3. For from three to six months.
4. No. As inconspicuous as possible.
5. That depends on her feelings, though out of respect to him she should not go to parties for at least six or eight months.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

City Hall Jammed as Three Contracts Are to Be Awarded

Reading of Bids Begin at 2 o'Clock; Decision Awaited

MAIN CONSTRUCTION

Bond Sale of \$110,000 on June 29 to Finance Courthouse

BULLETIN
At 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was announced from the city hall that it would be after 4 o'clock before the three contracts for the combined courthouse and jail would be awarded and the successful bidders were known.

The municipal court room of the Hope city hall was jammed to capacity Thursday afternoon as interested persons gathered for the awarding of contracts for the construction of the new Hempstead county courthouse and jail.

Contracts calling for electrical, plumbing and general construction of the new \$200,000 building were to be let by County Judge Frank Rider and the three courthouse commissioners, Lloyd Spencer, R. M. LaGrone, Sr., and H. M. Stephens.

Crowd Gathers Early
The crowd began to gather early in the afternoon and at 2 o'clock, the deadline for receiving bids, the courtroom was jammed with representatives of construction firms, electricians, plumbers, brick layers, carpenters and other representatives of the building trades.

All of the contracts were to be awarded with the exception of furniture and prison equipment for the combined courthouse and jail. These contracts are expected to be let some time in July.

Bids for the construction project, one of Hope's largest in recent years, were to be opened at 2 p. m. and read aloud to representatives of the building trades and bidders.

Two previous contracts, let by the courthouse commissioners several months ago, were for the driving of steel pilings and construction up to the first floor line. This work is about completed at the courthouse site—the old Garland school grounds.

Bond Sale June 29
The Hempstead county court on June 29 will offer for sale \$110,000 in bonds for the purpose of financing construction work.

The bonds will be offered for sale at the city hall and will bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and will mature serially on the first day of each December.

Labor Leaders Are Unable Make Peace

Prospects for Further Talks to End Labor's Civil War Fades

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Prospects for further negotiations to end labor's civil war seemed to vanish as John J. Lewis, CIO leader, flatly asserted it was "impossible" to deal with the present AFL negotiating committee.

"The AFL is still under the control of a small group, firmly entrenched and reactionary in their attitude toward public questions, who are tolerant of many evil conditions existing in the federation," he told reporters.

He spoke after a day-long session of the CIO executive board, at which a report of the CIO peace negotiating committee was received. The committee, at the behest of President Roosevelt, discussed peace with an AFL committee but the talks were broken off months ago.

Lewis said the leadership of the AFL was working with industrial and financial interests in an attempt to emasculate the CIO "and bring about crystallization of Anti-New Deal sentiment in the country."

Buyers Jersey Herd Sire
A registered Jersey herd sire has been purchased by W. M. Ramsey of Hope from H. S. Dudley, also of Hope.

The animal is June Laddie of Hope 399301, according to The American Jersey Cattle club, 324 West 23rd street, New York City.

According to careful observers, four-fifths of the conversation among the lower classes in China deals with the subject of food.

Nazis Seek to Substitute Pagan Philosophy for Christian Tenets

Reich Aims Show Jesus Was Not A Jew But an Aryan

'German Faith' Is Hitler's Rallying Cry to His People

BIBLE IS REJECTED

Late Pope Pius XI Had Struck at Persecution in Germany

This is the last of three stories on the concerted attack on Christianity in Europe.

By MILTON BRONNER
LONDON.—The attack of Christianity in Germany is not only physical, in the form of persecutions, but philosophical.

There is a concerted effort to undermine Christian belief and supplant it with a new paganism.

This philosophical attack is led by Alfred Rosenberg, prominent Nazi editor, and a mentor of Adolf Hitler, whose views on religious questions he is believed to have greatly influenced.

The attack takes two lines: (1) Rejection of the so-called "Semitic" elements in the Bible, including all of the Old and much of the New Testaments. (2) The effort to create a new "Germanic Christianity," which old Christians insist is merely neo-paganism.

Science and Religion
These Nazi philosophers "prove scientifically" that Jesus was not of Jewish, but of Aryan blood. In an outlined for a German-Nordic religion, Felix Fischer-Doddeleben says:

"I am certain that if Jesus could see what the Four Evangelists and the Apostle Paul have made of him, he would cry out with dismay 'What have you foolish men made—a God of me.'"

In later pages this author says that the early Saxon books represented Jesus as a stern "Hitler-nature."

"That is a typical approach. Typical also is that of Prof. Ernst Bergmann of the University of Leipzig. He proclaims the era of world religions at an end, and says:

"A people which has returned to its blood and soil, can no longer tolerate a religion in its character which makes the scriptures of the Jews the basis of its gospel. We must base ourselves on the Holy Scriptures which are clearly written German heathen. Our cry is, Away from Rome and Jerusalem! Back to our native German Faith in present-day form."

Thus the churches of Germany, hedged between a physical persecution, of which the imprisonment of Rev. Martin Niemoller is a symbol and a deluge of propaganda for a new German religion, are facing difficult times.

Leading Nazis who insist that penalties on professional religionists are inflicted only as a result of meddling in politics, were three times answered by the late Pope Pius XI, who said, in a March 1939 Encyclical, "We know that heavy persecution does exist. Not often before has there been persecution so heavy, so formidable, so grievous and so sad in its more profound effects. It is a persecution in which neither constraint of violence nor pressure of threats, nor tricks of cunning, nor lies, are wanting."

Russia Eases Up
In Russia, the crushing pressure against the churches which followed

Bids Received on Refunding Bonds

Issues Total \$828,000; Investment Board Gets Three Bids

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Investment Board Thursday received three bids on three refunding bond issues totaling \$828,000. One of the bids covered all three issues. Two bids were restricted to \$118,000 on the issue of the Arkansas State Teachers college bonds.

At least five persons have stated publicly they were considering making the race for congress when Bailey called a special election in the disaffected district in the U. S. House of Representatives.

They are City Attorney Fadio Cravens of Fort Smith, son of the late Cravens of Fort Smith, and Ben E. Carter of Texarkana.

Mount Rainer's glacier system greatly exceeds that of any other peak in the United States. Twenty-eight rivers of ice creep down its sides throughout the year.



Hitler in church—at memorial services in St. Hedwig's cathedral, Berlin.

Kills Self at His Birthday Party

Son of Theater Owner Shoots Self at Hot Springs Party

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—While horror-stricken guests at a party celebrating his 19th birthday looked on, Earl H. Barrett, Jr., son of an Oklahoma theater chain owner, died from a gun shot wound that coroner J. P. Randolph said was self-inflicted.

The shooting took place in the trophy room of the elder Barrett's home on Lake Hamilton near here late Wednesday night.

Special Election to Fill Position

Vacancy Made by Death of Ben D. Cravens to Be Filled

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey said Wednesday night that he would call a special election in the fourth congressional district late this month or early in July to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Ben D. Cravens of Fort Smith last January.

His announcement came just prior to his departure for New York to take part in Arkansas day activities at the New York World's Fair.

"I'll issue the election call shortly after I return from New York and Washington, but I don't exactly know when that will be," the chief executive said.

Bailey has made tentative plans to attend the annual conference of Governors in Albany and New York City, June 26-29, but he said he might pass up attending the meeting if he can complete a round of conferences with officials of federal agencies in Washington next week.

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They are City Attorney Fadio Cravens of Fort Smith, son of the late Cravens of Fort Smith, and Ben E. Carter of Texarkana.

Automobile Strike Is Settled at Flint

Peace Prevails as Police Appear—Workers Return to Their Jobs

FLINT, Mich.—(AP)—Peace prevailed in Flint Thursday following a dramatic early morning appearance of Michigan state police who dispersed a milling mass of men still agitated over the brief and now settled General Motors strike.

Followers of Homer Martin in the United Auto Workers union (AFL) which called the strike, returned to work Thursday, joining members of the UAW-CIO who refused to recognize the strike and who never left their jobs.

British Rulers to Sail On Thursday

King and Queen Hope to Return for Another Visit to America

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth, who neared the end of their Canadian tour with a four-hour visit to Prince Edward Island Wednesday, expressed the hope they would be able to come to Canada again "at some future time."

They were accompanied by their two daughters, The daughters, Princess Elizabeth, 13, and Princess Rose, eight, were left at home for this trip.

The hope of another visit to Canada was expressed in an address replying to Prime Minister Campbell.

The addresses were exchanged in the beautiful old "Confederation room" of the provincial capital, where the king and queen received the homage of the island's 90,000 people.

Thursday at 5 p. m., they sail for home from Halifax aboard the liner Empress of Britain, concluding the tour of Canada and part of the United States begun at Quebec May 17.

Mount Rainer's glacier system greatly exceeds that of any other peak in the United States. Twenty-eight rivers of ice creep down its sides throughout the year.

Japanese, British Armed Forces Face Guns at Tientsin

Blockade on British and French Concessions Tightened

JAPS STATE DEMANDS

Chamberlain May Seek Action From France and U. S.

TIENTSIN, China.—(AP)—The tense episode of Japan's blockade of Tientsin foreign areas in which British troops with machine guns and Japanese troops with tanks faced each other across barricades for several hours, ended Thursday night when both forces marched away.

A strong British note to Japanese authorities insisted that "immediate steps" be taken to end the stopping and searching of British subjects by Japanese soldiers blockading the British and French concessions.

To Seek Joint Action
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain Thursday indicated the possibility of seeking joint action by Britain, France and the United States if Japan used the Tientsin incident for more far-reaching demands against foreign interests in China.

He told the House of Commons that the Japanese spokesman at Tientsin indicated the "object" of Japan's blockade of British and French concessions was to obtain a "much wider form of co-operation from British authorities in China."

Japan's Demands
TIENTSIN.—(AP)—Japanese officers tightening their blockade on Tientsin's British and French concessions served notice Thursday they would keep those areas isolated until Britain yielded to new and wider demands.

Apparently given a free hand by Tokio in this tense Far Eastern showdown, the officers rejected British mediation attempts, imposed five new conditions for amicable settlement, and declared bluntly in a statement:

"We will not cease our present measures until the British reverse their policy and afford us complete co-operation."

The dispute, which started with refusal of British authorities to hand over to Japanese five Chinese accused of terrorism, appeared more firmly deadlocked than when the Japanese army started its blockade early Wednesday.

The 120,000 population of the British and French concessions (including 5000 foreigners) was virtually cut off from food and all other supplies. Prices soared. Provisions were scarce.

New conditions stipulated by Japanese, in addition to surrender of the four Chinese suspected of the slaying of a Tientsin official, were that the British:

1. Quit protecting "anti-Japanese and communist" elements;
2. Quit supporting Chinese currency;
3. Quit "hoarding goods in Tientsin, thereby causing price increases";
4. Quit using "unregistered radio stations in Tientsin; (apparently referring to diplomatic and naval radio);
5. Allow the use of Japanese-prepared schoolbooks in the British concession.

A total of 2250 French and British troops were on duty in the concessions. Japan has a large army of occupation in this North China area, which came under Japanese domination in the first months of the Chinese-Japanese war that started July 7, 1937.

Pharmaceutical Meet Ends at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Concluding its 57th annual convention here Wednesday, the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association elected G. M. Marks of Little Rock president.

Other officers were Joseph B. Harris, Foreman, first vice president; Troy Churchman, North Little Rock, second vice president; Gordon C. Hunt, North Little Rock, treasurer, and Irl Britz, Little Rock, secretary.

In Sweden, the ten-dollar piece of 200 years ago weighed about 44 pounds, and measured about one by two feet.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 9.29 and closed at 9.24.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.45.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Individual Merchant Holds His Own

So much is said about the trend toward centralization, toward bigger units, toward co-operative effort, that one is apt to exaggerate the drift toward things. We get the idea that the individual merchant, the single-store independent, is being crowded out of the business picture entirely. It isn't true, according to a survey just completed for the Twentieth Century Fund, which concludes that a nearly two-thirds of the total volume of retail sales is still handled through such stores. Establishments of that type have their own in numbers since 1928, the survey found, and up to 1935 they were still 86 per cent of all the stores in the United States. The survey indicates that there were in 1935 about 1,600,000 retail stores, employing some 4,000,000 people outside their proprietors. That is a sizable block of people engaged in distribution of goods—with their families they would represent probably more than 20,000,000 people. The dues-paying membership of the American Federation of Labor, for instance, was recently estimated at 3,750,000, thus making it a group comparable in size.

It is pretty certain that no other country in the world can present so large a group of proprietors of small individual businesses. In Russia, of course they have been officially wiped out, and though there have been evidences of sporadic efforts to resume a share in the distributive scheme, these are ruthlessly suppressed. In Germany and Italy, recent decrees of the dictatorial governments are regarded as having signed the death knell of the small enterpriser.

It is only America that this tremendous field for individual enterprise has been left open, and it is only here that it has been able to maintain itself in the face of adverse business conditions, competition from chain and centrally-owned stores, the rise of the co-operative movement, and other competitive situations.

When the individual store has been able to maintain its position not only in the face of competition from other individual stores, but in the face of competition from other methods of distribution, like chains and co-operatives, it must mean that it is meeting a need and filling a place.

And so long as any institution can successfully do this, it need have no great fears for the future. It is the useful, in the long run, that survives.

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MASTER MUSICIAN

HORIZONTAL.

1.5 Musician pictured here.
11 Wagon.
12 Climbing plant.
14 Field of string.
16 Kind of poem.
17 Conveyed.
18 More sheer.
19 New England.
20 Ghastly.
21 Grapefruit.
22 Swamp deer.
23 Glossy paint.
25 Jumbled type.
26 Musteline mammal.
27 Railroad.
28 Label.
29 Three.
30 Feather scarf.
31 Some.
32 Road (abbr.).
33 Personal interest.
34 Form of "I".
35 Papa.
36 Culpability.
37 Deer.
38 Long teeth.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He was an infant.
17 Coarse woolen cloth.
18 Pie.
20 Cripples.
21 Portugal.
22 Moderated.
24 Timber tree.
25 Part of wainscoting.
27 Biscuits.
28 Man who trains animals.
30 Unbleached woolen fabrics.
33 Sunnites.
35 Slipper.
36 To profit.
38 Acquaintance.
39 Brother.
40 Measure.
41 Anything steeped.
42 One plus one.
43 Measure of cloth.
45 Sloth.
46 Postscript.
47 Like.

VERTICAL.

1 Green stone.
2 Native metal.
13 Part of eye.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Elementary Good Sense Regarding Toothbrushes Sometimes Forgotten

So much has been published and so much has been said over the radio and in other ways about the care of the mouth and teeth that it would seem hardly likely that anyone could have missed the necessary information. Nevertheless, it is still important, if we can judge by what we see around us, to emphasize that the mouth and the teeth are important for health and that their proper care means that they will remain useful longer than they would otherwise.

Brushing of the teeth should begin just as soon as a child is given a mixed diet, and even before this if there is any sign that material is collecting on and around the teeth. All sorts of claims have been made as to the virtues of one or another type of toothbrush. Actually, of course there may not be any one type of brush good for every person.

Some people prefer a brush that is not too large; others prefer a smaller one. Of the brush is so large that it will not fit between the lips and the cheek and the surfaces of the teeth, it is not a good toothbrush. If the bristles are so hard that they cut the gums, it is no good toothbrush. If the bristles are so soft that they will not remove the little particles that are between the teeth or on the edges, it is not a good toothbrush. If the bristles are set so close together that debris accumulates inside the brush, it cannot be recommended.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are the answers to Paul Harrison's Hollywood quiz on Page One:

1. Gene Autry, hero of Republic westerns.
2. (a), An outdoor thriller; (b), an extra, presumably hungry; (c), a bearded actor; (d), a jobholding relative; (e), an electrician employed on the sets; (f), a wash-out, failure.
3. (a), Claudette Colbert; (b), Judy Garland; (c), Mickey Rooney; (d), Mary Astor; (e), Francisca Gaal; (f), Fredric March.
4. "The Lights of New York."
5. Shirley Temple (she's been there for five years).

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment in brick duplex, 708 East Third street. Phone 589-W. 15-31c

FOR RENT—4 Room house, New. Call at once. 110 N. Washington. Phone 589J. 14-21

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath, 203 East Ave. C. 14-31p

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 13-31c

For Sale

FOR SALE—2-46 inch solid tooth circular saws. Suitable for small mills. See W. A. Austin, Centerville. 12-31p

FOR SALE—Girls full-sized Ivey Johnson bicycle, original price \$37.50. Sell for \$15. Patsy Ann Campbell. Phone 476. 13-31p

FOR SALE—When you need used Furniture visit Franklin's first, lowest prices, largest stock. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 15-31

Lost

LOST—Two bird dogs. Red Irish Setter and white and liver spotted Setter. Both recently clipped. Notify H. Earl King, Ozan, Ark. 15-31p

Hepburn Sister In Bridal Gown



A veil in unusual mantilla effect featured the white silk mouseline, trimmed with lace gown selected by Marion Houghton Hepburn, above, sister of famous actress Katharine Hepburn, for her marriage to Ellsworth Strong Grant at the West Hartford, Conn., home of her parents.

Much has also been written about the motion to be used in brushing the teeth. Most dentists recommend that the teeth be brushed by brushing the teeth away from the gum in a rolling or sweeping motion. Some recommend a general up and down motion so as to push the gum away from the teeth. Since the whole purpose of the toothbrushing is merely to get the debris and the material on the teeth and on the edges of the gums out of the mouth the person who is using the toothbrush with a raspy or scrubbing motion of intelligence can soon find out for himself the best method.

Everyone ought to know how to take care of the toothbrush. Certainly the brush should be kept away from sources of dust or other contamination.

After the toothbrush has been used, it should be washed thoroughly and hung in the air where it will dry. Since it takes some time for the ordinary toothbrush to dry, it is probably best, if one can afford it, to have two toothbrushes, using them alternately.

There are still people who carry their toothbrush when traveling, in a vest pocket or loose in a suitcase. This is certainly not good care and is definitely unsanitary.

CLUB NOTES

Sweet Home
The Sweet Home Demonstration club

met with Mrs. Carl Brown the 28th of April with the club members and several visitors. Mrs. Mont Montgomery, the president, presided. The roll call was answered by kind of chickens each had.

This was the meeting to discuss spring clothing. Many types and styles were discussed. Mrs. Mont Harris gave the devotion.

Following the program the club members inspected the lawn of Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. R. A. Brown. They found beautiful flower gardens and shrubs.

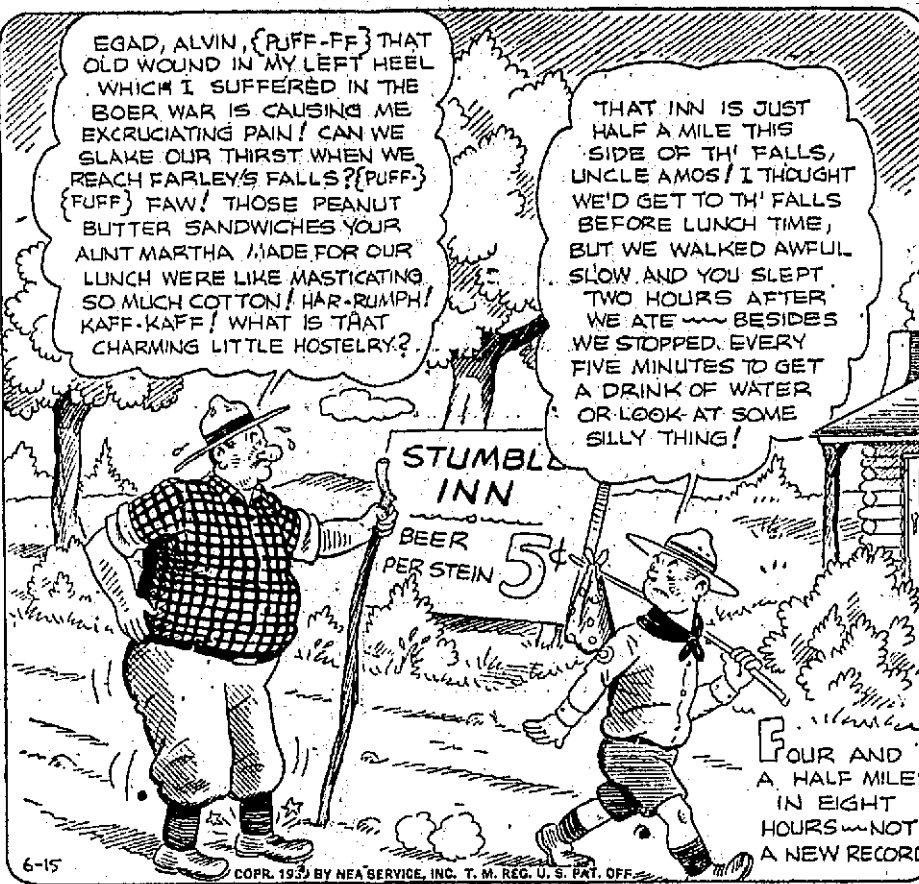
The meeting adjourned to week with Mrs. W. F. Spears in May.

The Sweet Home Demonstration club met May 23rd at the home of Mrs. W. F. Spears with 12 members and Miss

Bullington, county home demonstration agent, present. Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, president, presided. A short program consisting of a devotional by Mrs. W. F. Spears, prayer by Mrs. W. T. Campbell and several songs were rendered.

Remember that the colleges of Germany were state-supported, and that when the government there denied freedom they had no choice but to acquiesce—Dr. Ralph Cooper Hatcher, president of W. & J. College.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

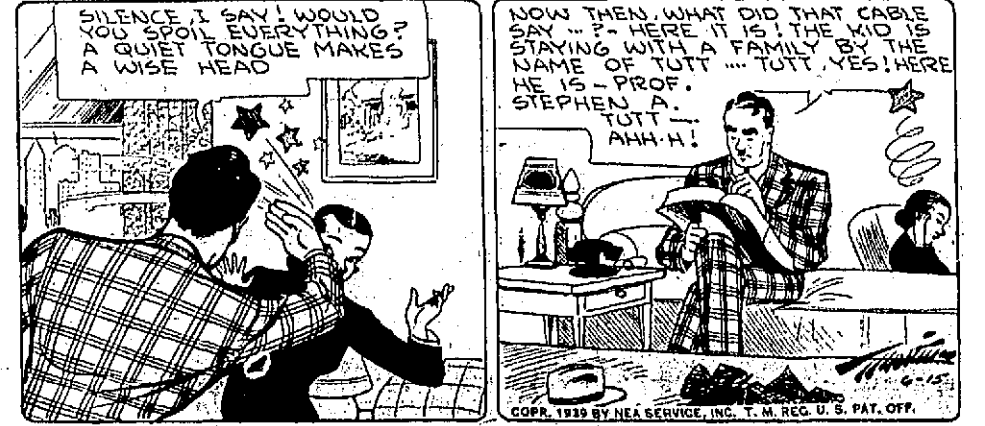


By J. R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

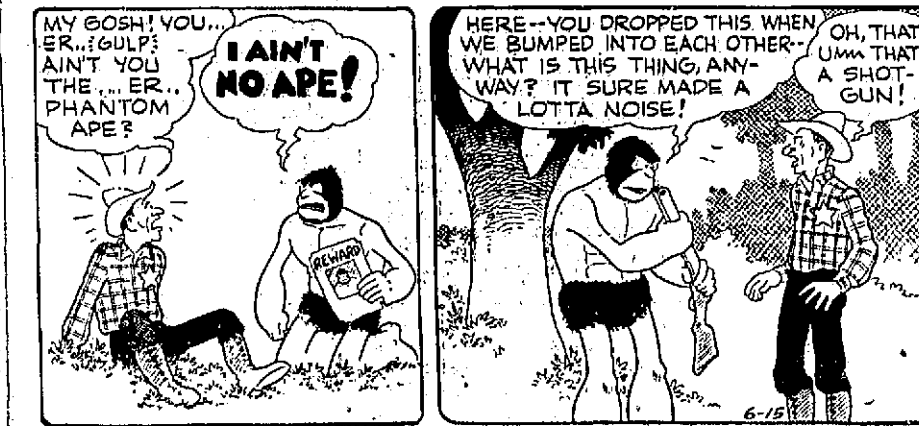


Hmmm!

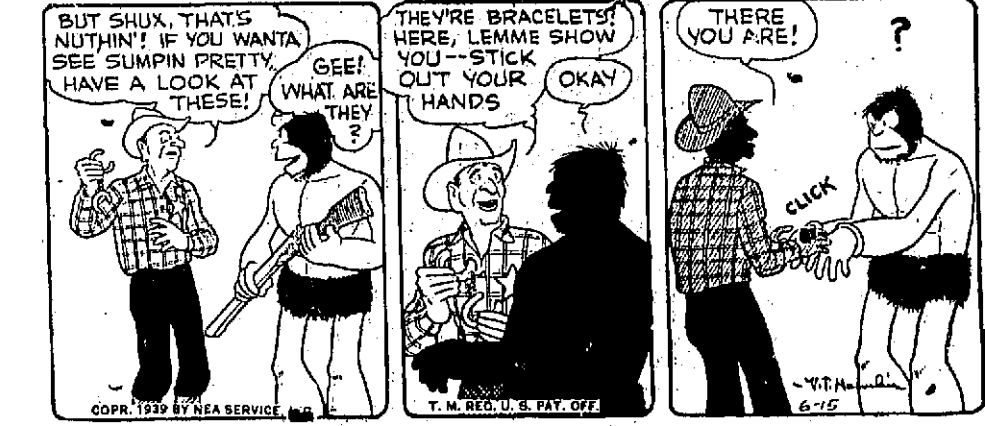


By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



Nabbed at Last

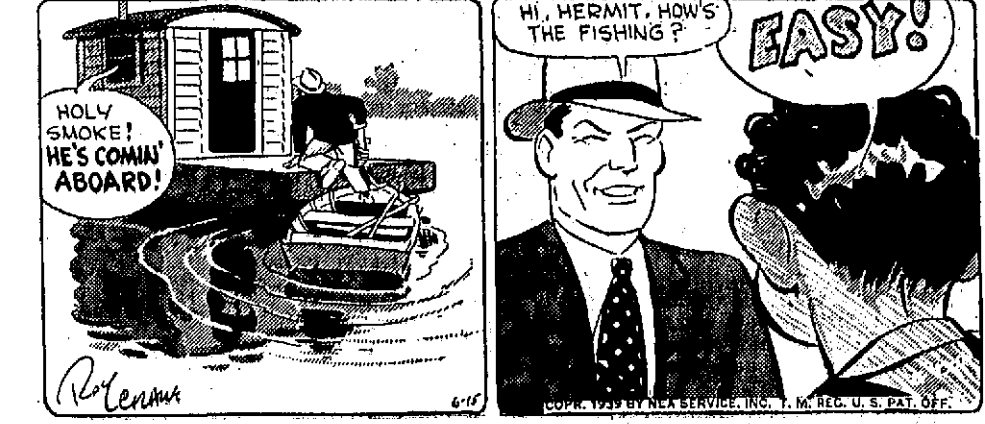


By V. T. HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

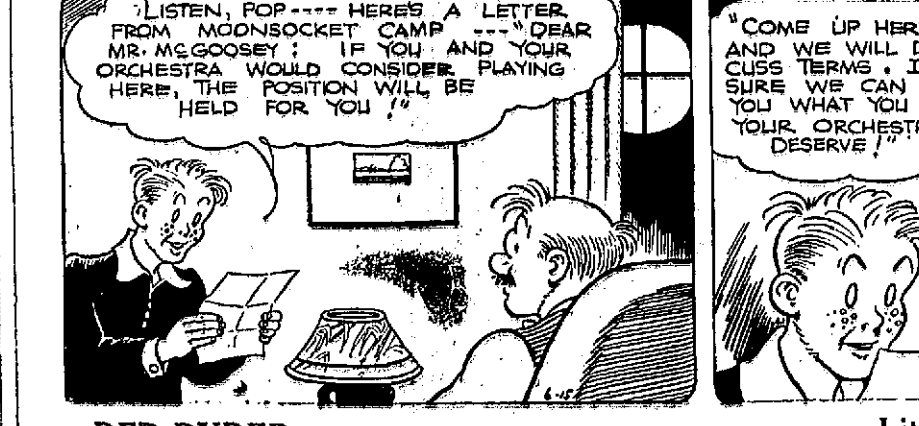


Look Who's Here



By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



An Ominous Note



By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



Little Beaver Has an Idea



By FRED HARMAN

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Leaders

Some leaders lead too far ahead. High-visioned, unafraid; Yet, after they are dead, We tread the paths they made. Some leaders lead too far behind, New scars to keep the track, Yet they bring us the deaf and blind, Who else would hold us back. And some seem not to lead at all, Slow moving on the way, Yet help the weary feet and small. Of those who also would stray. On, O leaders of the race! Your work is long and wide, Need your help in every place— Before, behind, beside. —Selected.

Miss Eleanor Jane Feild of Little Rock arrived Wednesday night for a visit with Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

Mrs. Max Keller and little daughter, Nancy Lou, of New Orleans, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Olmstead.

The June meeting of the Melrose club was held at the home of Mrs. P. J. Holt on the Spring Hill road. Mrs. Joe Lasseter brought a very interesting devotion from Palmis. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Irene Urey, reports from the various committees were given, and a very interesting demonstration of poultry raising was made and plans were made for the council meeting at Belton on Thursday. Following the club song, delicious refreshments were served to 10 members and two visitors.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Billy Olmstead, who has been critically ill for the past few days, is reported as being slightly improved.

Mrs. John Mook Jr., and children, Myrna Jane and Philip of Maryville, Tenn., Mrs. Vincent Neessner of Oakland, Calif., Oris G. Galloway of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway of Casa Grande, Ariz., will arrive this week for a vacation visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Galloway of Sutton and attend the annual homecoming day at Harmony church, Sunday, June 18. Mrs. Galloway will spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Andres of Sutton.

Judge and Mrs. Duval L. Perkins and daughter, Nancy Lane of Warren and

Mrs. E. A. Bolton of Conway were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

The following from the Texarkana Daily News, will be of interest to the many friends of the bride in this county, she having taught for two years in the Blevins public school. "A wedding beautiful in its simplicity was solemnized Wednesday morning, June 7 at the Nash Methodist church when Miss Flow Shipp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shipp of Nash became the bride of Conn D. Catterton, of Mountair, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Catterton of Texarkana. The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of calla lilies and other spring flowers, banked with fern and southern smilax, flanked on either side with candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. Mrs. Jesse Hulson of Blevins provided the nuptial music, and Mrs. Edith Stripes of Texarkana sang, "I Love You Truly." Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as the recessional. The bride wearing a navy sheer lusted crepe with white dusty pink accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink sweetheart roses entered with her sister, Miss Willie Shipp who was maid of honor. Miss Shipp chose a blue lace afternoon dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white stock. Florin Cooley of Leary, Texas, served the bridegroom as best man. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lindsey J. Escal of Bullard, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Catterton left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and Arizona and after June 19 will be at home at Mountair, N. M., where Mr. Catterton is educational director.

Members of the John Cain chapter, D. A. R. attending Flag day celebration with the Texarkana chapter as hostesses were Mrs. Charles Haynes, Miss Mamie Twitcheil, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Chas. Locke, Miss Mary Frances City, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. H. N. Dodson, Mrs. R. L. Searey and Mrs. Ralph Burton of Lewisville.

Mrs. Hendrix Pope, Mrs. Addie Pope Mrs. Ware Ferguson and Mrs. Mulkey of Nashville, Mrs. George Bell and Miss Margery Bell, formerly of Nashville, now of Little Rock were Wednesday visitors in the city. Miss Bell who has a lovely soprano voice will sing at the Sunday morning service at

With Short Hair and a Good Permanent, Any Woman Can Be Her Own Hairdresser

By ALICE HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

If her hair is short enough and her new permanent wave good enough, there's no reason why any woman—except one whose hands are "all thumbs"—cannot rearrange her coiffure between visits to the hairdresser. Or, for that matter wash and set it herself occasionally when she's far from a beauty shop, or even when the idea of sitting under a dryer on a hot day is just too much to consider.

Good Results Come With Practice. Naturally, she can't expect to create a new hair-do for herself or, after a home set and shampoo, have her curls come at the hands of an experienced operator. But with a few little curls, a comb with a tail on one end of it, and a good hairnet, she can do pretty well at that. Especially in season when it's smart to look comfortably and casually turned out.

For the not-too-large girl whose features are not heavy, a "baby" coiffure cannot be beat. And it's an easy one to do at home. The hair is cut until it is about two inches long all over the head, then a close-to-the scalp permanent is given. Afterward, tiny ringlets are arranged. When dry, these are brushed upward, then coaxed back into loose curls by brushing over the finger.

For a casual, but slightly more dignified hair-do, a looser permanent is advised. The top of the hair is left flat and unwaved. The ends are finished in soft curls.

Your Hairdresser Will Help You. The thing to do, of course, is to be quite frank with the man who cuts your hair and gives you a permanent. Tell him that you intend to set your own hair now and then during the summer months. Tell him just how good you are at pushing waves into place, winding up straggling ends, or just how awkward. Ask him to spend ten minutes showing and teaching you how to find where the first wave should go, how to fix brushed-over-the-finger curls, how dry your hair should be before you before you begin setting it, how to tie a net on properly.

Then be willing to spend a little time learning to follow his instructions. You probably never will be an expert finger waver, but, with an excellent permanent as a foundation, you undoubtedly can learn to do at least a semi-professional job.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Double Your Charm by Subtraction

Many women could double their charm without acquiring any new tricks at all—just by cutting down on the old ones.

The advice of decorators—to make a room inviting by throwing out half of the junk that clutters it—can be applied to personality with even more astonishing results.

Let's take Mrs. B. and make her a charming woman without asking her to do anything but throw away a few bad habits that make her personality as cluttered as an over-crowded room. To begin with, we'll ask her to talk just half as much as she does now. She doesn't need to improve her conversation—just dispense with part of it. Most women would be more of a joy to have around if they talked a great deal less.

Then we'll ask her to give up repeating every point she makes. Hardly anything is worth saying twice in a St. Mark's Episcopal church in this city.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Briant.

Mrs. Chas. H. Miller, state regent, D. A. R. was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Chas. Haynes.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Dillard Breeding and daughter Jackie, of New Iberia, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Farm Water Systems
Easy FHA Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 238

NEW LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
MYRNA LOY, FRANCHOT TONE
ROSALIND RUSSELL—in
"MAN PROOF"
An M-G-M Picture
Comedy—Laurel and Hardy
in "THE PERFECT DAY"
Technicolor Travel Talk

Friday and Saturday
Dick Powell, Anita Louise
Allen Jenkins—in
"GOING PLACES"
And
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
—Also—
First Run—
JACK RANDALL—in
"ACROSS THE PLANES"
Plus A New Serial

HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS
A New Serial



After a swim, and between visits to the hairdresser, Maxene Andrews, attractive radio star, sets her own hair in a simple, casual coiffure.

row—and certainly no story is improved by going over it a second time. Then, perhaps, she could be persuaded to give up half of her unnecessary motion, so that when she presumably is sitting still, she actually will be quiet.

His Repetition That Annoys. If she could cut down on vivaciousness that would help, too. Half as much smiling, half as much "cuteness," half as much vocal punctuation of her remarks would be just about right.

And she could easily get along with half of the platitudes she now uses. You know the kind of thing she is always saying: "Well, you get out of anything exactly what you put into it."

When she does find it necessary to fall back on platitudes, she might stop saying them with such emphasis—as though she is coming through with some new, original thought.

It is seldom what people fail to do that irritates us. Almost always, it is what they do over and over and over.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Olin England of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Boone and son Wallace, of Hope, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Rustick in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bonds of Arlington, Texas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Honea and sons of Kilgore, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Espy Honea and children, of Tucson, Ariz., were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cummings of Longview, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garner of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Garner and Miss Jessie-Mae Garner of Camden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner.

Mrs. Earl Hollon of Cooper, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in Blevins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coum and children of Monahans, Texas, and Mr.



These smartly casual summer coiffures are simple to manage between visits to the hairdresser. Given the right kind of permanent wave as a foundation, almost any woman ought to be able to coax such ringlets into place.

J. L. Garner.
Mrs. Earl Hollon of Cooper, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends in Blevins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coum and children of Monahans, Texas, and Mr.

THEATERS

At the New
"Going Places," the Warner Bros. picture which opens Friday through Saturday at the New theatre with Dick Powell and Anita Louise heading the cast, is a hilarious farce whose action is interspersed with some highly original and useful song numbers.

In this production, Powell is given another fine chance to demonstrate the talents as a comedian which he revealed to such good effect in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," and the supporting cast is largely made up of actors whose fame as funny-men has long been well established, notably Allen Jenkins, Walter Catlett, Harold Huber and Thurston Hall.

Playing slightly more sedate roles are Ronald Reagan, Minna Gombell and Larry Williams, while the musical burden is shared with Powell by those two great colored stars, Louis Armstrong, the world's premiere hot trumpeter, and Maxine Sullivan, making her debut in motion pictures—who is the reigning sensation among swingy singers.

Among the four new songs written for the production by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer, one is a romantic ballad, while the other three are all highly diverting novelty numbers. In the presentation of one of these numbers, "Mutiny in the Nursery," Powell, Armstrong and Miss Sullivan all collaborate and are backed up by a colored swing band and chorus.

The humor of the piece revolves about the masquerade by Powell, really a timid sporting goods salesman, as a famous steeplechase rider. He is forced to make good on his boasts by riding one of the meanest and wildest horses ever foaled in the Maryland Steeplechase. Naturally—for this

and Mrs. Bryce Taylor and son of Wink, Texas, are visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Prescott was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster.

Leon Stephens of El Dorado spent last week end in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey of Hope visited friends in Blevins Sunday.

Roy W. Bonds, Watt and Dole Bonds and Qual Irwin are spending this week in Fayetteville with relatives.

Miss Theresa June Harwell of Benton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster.

Mrs. Calvin Honea and son of Ajo, Ariz., are visiting relatives in and near Blevins.

Master Kenneth Coopwood of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Mrs. Carter Johnson and daughter Dorothea Ann of Dallas, Texas, left for their home Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives.

Roy Tribble of Phoenix, Ariz., spent last week in Blevins with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Meunster and son Steve of Luling, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren M. Stephens and son, Stephens Jr., of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Reading Can Be Retarded By Physical Peculiarity

I am more than interested in a new book called "The Prediction and Prevention of Reading Difficulties." It is written by Margaret A. Stanger and Ellen K. Donahue, both of whom have devoted years of scientific research to the problem of reading difficulties in children. Its publishers are the Oxford University Press.

It may seem strange to parents, and even to teachers, that throwing darts at a target, selecting blocks and fitting colored pegs into holes, could be associated with reading.

But it is by such tests that these specialists can determine the child's preference for using the right or left hand.

By similar tests, the eye, the foot and each side of the body are carefully checked as to natural favoring by the child. The hand, however, is most important.

Which brings us to "brain dominance." The brain is divided equally into two halves. The right side controls the left nerves of the body, and vice versa.

The speech area is usually on the left side, which gives us a natural preference for the right hand. It is frequently, however, on the opposite side. This forces a child with such dominance to use the right hand and causes a mental confusion.

In such a case, a "mirror reflection" occurs. A letter or a whole word may appear backwards to the child. These reversals, unsuspected by parents or even the best of teachers, may affect, not only reading, but spelling, arithmetic and speech.

The idea of the tests is to discover tendencies and thereby anticipate difficulties with reading. Often the most brilliant pupils are slow at reading, poor in spelling and hopeless in arithmetic, although it does not follow that such correction will improve the natural intelligence quotient.

The children in these selected classes are taught to read by new methods, a system of pictures and symbols, associated with the printed word.

They learn to read slowly but more surely. Mental confusion gradually is overcome.

So They Say

Throughout the act the present tense includes the past and future tenses; and the future, the present. The masculine gender includes the feminine and neuter. The singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular.—From the Townsend plan act now pending in the House.

There isn't any such thing as an ideal woman. However, I find all women delightful. —John Barrymore, actor.

KILLS ANTS
Quick—Sure—Simple
TERRO AN KILLER will rid your place of sweet, stinging ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. TERRO AN KILLER, back to you, drug store today. If it cannot kill your ants, send the name and address of your dealer for a small size bottle. 50¢. TERRO CHEMICAL COMPANY, NEW BRITAIN, CT. ST. LOUIS, MO. 610

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Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps
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LOTION 29¢
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MAGNESIA 29¢
MILK OF, FULL PINT
HINKLE 16¢
PILLS—Bottle 100
ASPIRIN 29¢
5-Grain, BOTTLE 100

Dad's Day Specials
Yello Bole Pipe\$1.00
Lentheric Shave Lotion.....\$1.00
Shavemaster Electric Shaver.....\$15.00
Sheaffer Fountain Pens \$2.75 to \$10.00
William's Shave Set.....\$1.00

SHOE CLEANER
Now only 19¢
Keeps your summer shoes looking spic and span!

HOT WEATHER NEEDS
"MASTERCRAFT" ELECTRIC FAN 8-INCH BLADES \$1.39
● Heavy wire guard
● Powerful motor
● Cord & Plug
● Heavy base

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ICE CUBE CRUSHER STURDILY BUILT...\$1.39
LIME AND LEMON SQUEEZER STRAINS EXTRACTS 12¢
SUPER JUICE EXTRACTOR CHOICE OF 169 COLORS...\$1.69
GALLON UTILITY JUG 98¢
100 PAPER NAPKINS 12 PLATES 67 CUPS
Your Choice...99¢

Lifebuoy SOAP
3 for 20¢
25¢
Printing and Developing any size roll film, 5x7 in. Enlargement Free.
Radio Tubes tested Free. We carry all size tubes.
Cox's Fresh Peach Ice Cream 30¢ Qt.

Farm Water Systems
Easy FHA Terms
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 238

NEW LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
MYRNA LOY, FRANCHOT TONE
ROSALIND RUSSELL—in
"MAN PROOF"

Friday and Saturday
Dick Powell, Anita Louise
Allen Jenkins—in
"GOING PLACES"

Also—
First Run—
JACK RANDALL—in
"ACROSS THE PLANES"
Plus A New Serial

HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS
A New Serial

Nazis "Prepare" for "Appeasement"



While European reports had Germany preparing "appeasement" proposals to submit to France, England and the United States, the Nazis staged their first "preparedness day." Photo shows Adolf Hitler (standing in first car) as he led observance of the day in Berlin. Some 300,000 troops paraded.

Sunday is the day that Dad gets some well-deserved attention and praise. It's the day to express what you've felt all year long. A gift from Haynes Bros is sure to make it memorable for him!

Gifts for DAD

SUNDAY IS THE DAY!

Wilson Bros. SPORT SHIRTS
49c to \$1.95
Fine new weaves, cotton nets and rayon mixtures in all colors and striking patterns.

Wilson Bros. Genuine Broadcloth PAJAMAS
High-lustre, fine count Broadcloth. More than welcome on these warm nights! Blazer stripes, geometrics, in notch-lapel and slip-overs.
\$1.95

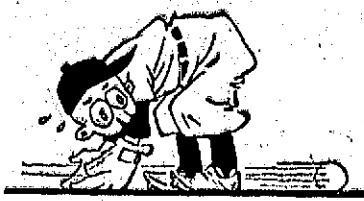
Give DAD TIES
49c and 98c
Ties make a gift that any Dad would like, particularly these ties. But these are such excellent values, it would be wise to stock up for yourself, too! The patterns and colors are new... perfect for summer. Wrinkle-resisting and hand tailored!

Handkerchief and Tie Combinations, Hosiery and Tie Combinations, or Shirt and Tie Combinations in personal gift boxes.
"THE STORE DAD LIKES BEST"

Newest Summer SHIRTS
By Wilson Bros.
He's probably thinking about cool shirts... so why don't you beat him to it! White and colors, Broadcloth and Madras.
\$1.95

HAYNES BROS.
"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

THE SPORTS PAGE



Jockey Is Here

DETROIT—Quick thinking and daring riding by Jockey Robert Denn saved Hayden Dupuy, an apprentice boy, from serious injury while the latter was exercising Rush Play at the Fairgrounds. When his bridle broke Rush Play ran away and Dupuy, unable to regain control of his mount, shouted for help. Denn, who was exercising another horse at the time, rode in as close as possible and seized Rush Play's mane, controlling his own horse with one hand.

After running a half mile in that manner Denn succeeded in slowing up the runaway. Dupuy jumped off but caught his foot in the dangling bridle and was dragged several feet before getting free.

sugar together, until the syrup springs a long thread. Pour over the beaten egg white, to which a pinch of salt has been added, and beat until stiff. A teaspoon of lemon juice may be added to the icing. Pour the icing over the berries and let it cool.

From the cold roast lamb and asparagus, make a good scalloped dish for luncheon or supper. Cut the lamb into cubes and cover the bottom of a baking dish. Cover with two cups of asparagus, broken into inch pieces and parboiled five minutes. Season and, cover with a cup of white sauce and buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

CHOOSE YOUR DRUGGIST



As Carefully As You Select Your Doctor.

It is as essential for your druggist to compound your prescription exactly according to your doctor's orders as it is for him to prescribe the medicine for your ailment. You are absolutely assured of this service at

WARD & SON
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Motorcycle Delivery

Hempstead Home Agent

Melva Bullington

During the spring season with its rain and dust, the upkeep of the floors is a serious matter to the Hempstead county house wife who is concerned with keeping her home attractive. As a result, more inquiries regarding floors are received at this season than at any other during the year.

In response to these requests, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in home-management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has prepared the following advice concerning floor finishes and care:

A floor with a finish which will prevent the wood from absorbing stains is always easier to keep. If the flooring is fairly smooth and free from splinters, a coat of shellac or varnish will seal the wood pores and the finish may be protected from wear by waxing. This is the most satisfactory finish yet found for floors from the standpoint of cost as well as appearance.

A waxed floor may be cleaned by

tournament last year throws 'em almost as fast as a man. So, too, does Vera Tinning and Mary Skoriell, Cleveland stars.

On the coast where girls' softball attracts as many spectators as the fast men's teams, there is plenty of all-star talent. Lois Terry, a 20-year-old platoon blond who works as a lifeguard at an Orange, Calif., pool, serves 'em up like lightning.

Genevieve Block, a six-footer from Taft, Calif., and Louise Embree, a 24-year-old office worker from Los Angeles, also are considered tops among feminine twirlers.

Shirley Payne, an 18-year-old Los Angeles first sacker is a great switch-hitter. Vera (Tody) Todd, fastest infielder in girls' circles, owns a batting average of better than .380.

Snooky Harrell, though only 15, handles second base for a bakery team like a Charley Gehring. Kay Rohrer, beautiful daughter of a former Coast League catcher, earned a screen test by starring in Los Angeles softball games.

Stella Walsh, the Polish girl who holds world sprint records, is the batting star of a Cleveland girls' team.

There are plenty of stars already shining and many more rising as the game grows in popularity. And it's growing every day. Just look at the corner lot every time you pass, and see what the kids are playing.

Known as the home run king of the west coast is Lalo Escanera, 22-year-old San Gabriel Mexican who averages a circuit clout every other game. He plays first base and is considered the finest fielder the position has known in those parts.

Ben Fisher, 20th Century-Fox right fielder, is a long hitter and hasn't dropped a fly in six years.

Dick Harper of Evansville, Ind., serves is one of the more solid sluggers in the Midwest.

Binnie Thomas, third sacker for the Somers, Wis., Cardinals is a standout at the hot corner. In Nummy Deringer, shortstop, and Norm Wendorf, second baseman, the Ke-Nash-A Blue Streaks of Kenosha, Wis., have the only bespectacled and probably the finest defensive keystone combination in softball.

Plenty of Talent on Golden Slope

The feminine contingent also has its stars. Dorothy (Bonts) Kupppling of the Chicago Down Drafts who pitched her team to the finals of the national

club of Detroit to the same honor in 1937. Leading Briggs pitcher now is big Ed Figolski.

Ray Kaczmarek playing for the St. Joseph, Mich., Auto Specialties has the greatest change of pace in the sport. His slow ball is virtually impossible to time.

At the age of 48, Sox Wainwright of the Toledo Crimson Catches remains one of the best flingers in the Midwest. For years, Frank Brauer of Cleveland has sent batters back to the bench in an endless stream.

Poison to batters are J. L. (Major) Murphy of the Lake Charles, La., Fols Oilers, and Dick Berry of the Houston Yanks.

Pete Hargis, 20-year-old star with a windmill windup, leads the way for the 20th Century-Fox team of Hollywood. At the age of 12 he was the boy wonder of Long Beach.

In Phoenix, Ariz., they sing the praises of Windmill Watson who was one of the outstanding performers at the national tournament last year.

Mexican Is Homer King on Coast

One of the greatest all-round stars in softball is Monday Ciesielski, although only 5 feet tall, has speed to burn and covers an amazing amount of territory. At the plate he is another Joe Sewell, hitting consistently and tough to strike out.

Known as the home run king of the west coast is Lalo Escanera, 22-year-old San Gabriel Mexican who averages a circuit clout every other game. He plays first base and is considered the finest fielder the position has known in those parts.

Ben Fisher, 20th Century-Fox right fielder, is a long hitter and hasn't dropped a fly in six years.

Dick Harper of Evansville, Ind., serves is one of the more solid sluggers in the Midwest.

Fund Subscribed to Bolster Browns

Directors of Baseball Team "Kick In" to Buy New Material

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Major stockholders of the St. Louis Browns, disappointed at the team's poor showing have subscribed a fund of \$100,000 to give the club resources to strengthen itself.

An informed source disclosed Wednesday the Browns' 10 directors, all wealthy business men, met last week and kicked in \$5000 each to refill the team's diminished treasury.

President Donald L. Barnes then added an additional \$50,000.

Barnes was reported to have told the directors of they had any complaints or criticism to offer "now is the time to speak up." Instead, there was a vote of confidence in the front office and the fresh capital was produced.

club of Detroit to the same honor in 1937. Leading Briggs pitcher now is big Ed Figolski.

Ray Kaczmarek playing for the St. Joseph, Mich., Auto Specialties has the greatest change of pace in the sport. His slow ball is virtually impossible to time.

At the age of 48, Sox Wainwright of the Toledo Crimson Catches remains one of the best flingers in the Midwest. For years, Frank Brauer of Cleveland has sent batters back to the bench in an endless stream.

Poison to batters are J. L. (Major) Murphy of the Lake Charles, La., Fols Oilers, and Dick Berry of the Houston Yanks.

Pete Hargis, 20-year-old star with a windmill windup, leads the way for the 20th Century-Fox team of Hollywood. At the age of 12 he was the boy wonder of Long Beach.

In Phoenix, Ariz., they sing the praises of Windmill Watson who was one of the outstanding performers at the national tournament last year.

Mexican Is Homer King on Coast

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Binnie Thomas, third sacker for the Somers, Wis., Cardinals is a standout at the hot corner. In Nummy Deringer, shortstop, and Norm Wendorf, second baseman, the Ke-Nash-A Blue Streaks of Kenosha, Wis., have the only bespectacled and probably the finest defensive keystone combination in softball.

Plenty of Talent on Golden Slope

The feminine contingent also has its stars. Dorothy (Bonts) Kupppling of the Chicago Down Drafts who pitched her team to the finals of the national

club of Detroit to the same honor in 1937. Leading Briggs pitcher now is big Ed Figolski.

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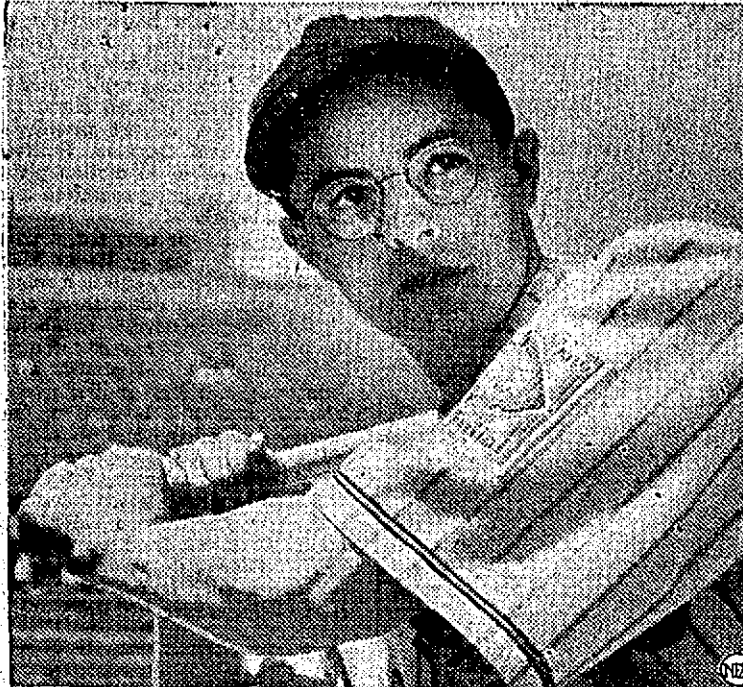
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Dominic DiMaggio

Pitchers Lead Parade of Best Known Softball Talent in U. S.

California Mexican Establishes Reputation as Home Run King—Fastest Pitcher Known Is Norb (Cyclone) Warken

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

Their names don't make the headlines in big, black type used for major leaguers, but softball has its Babe Ruths, its Carl Hubbells, Bob Fellers and Joe Medwicks.

It wasn't so long ago that stars of the game were known only locally. Now national reputations are being established by Shifty Gears of Rochester, Chet Ternacki of South Bend, Lalo Escanera of Los Angeles, and dozens of others whose ability to handle and swat the 12-inch ball places them in the All-American class.

Particularly outstanding are a dozen or so pitchers, who taking advantage of the 40-foot distance between the box and home plate, have compiled amazing records. Combining terrific speed with plenty of stuff on the ball they stand forth as the greatest figures in the game.

Possibly the outstanding flinger in softball today is Harold (Cyclone) Gears, star of the Eastern Kodak team of Rochester. Veteran softball observers say he has the greatest assortment of tricks in the business.

Pitches Two No-Hitters in National Tourney

Fastest pitcher in softball is Norb (Cyclone) Warken, of the Carr Boosters club of Covington, Ky. He pitched two no-hit, no-run games in the national tournament in Chicago.

Chet Ternacki, 200-pound hurler for the Bendix Air Brakes of South Bend, has won 96 and lost only 10 in the last



Dorothy (Bonts) Kupppling... Star pitcher for Chicago Down Drafts who serves 'em up with amazing speed.

three years. In 1935 he pitched the Toledo, Ohio, Crimson Catches to a national title, and led the Briggs Body

TALE OF THE TURF

No. 17—Man o' War



Man o' War, generally is considered the greatest running horse of all time. Big Red was foaled March 29, 1917, out of Mahubah by Fair Play. In two years on the turf, the golden chestnut won 20 out of 21 races... set world and track records. He went to the post at 100 to 1.



Man o' War's only defeat came as a two-year-old in an event won by Upset. He was left at the post with his tail toward the barrier and was given a bad ride, yet was barely beaten. He carried 138 pounds as a three-year-old... earned \$294,465 in beating best of his time.



SOLD TO MR. RIDDLE FOR \$5000



Man o' War passed the strain to his sons and daughters. He still is the horse of the people. NEXT: Racing Today.

Averill Is Traded to Detroit Tigers

Hard-Hitting Cleveland Outfielder Swapped as Deadline Nears

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Baseball's David Harms sent Earl Averill, Cleveland outfielder who has a life time big league batting average of .322, to the Detroit Tigers Wednesday for Southpaw Harry Eisenstat and a wad of greenbacks—and threw in a couple of lesser deals for good measure.

Immediately there was speculation as to whether the Indians would beat the major league trading deadline of midnight Thursday and sell Eisenstat down the river to the St. Louis Browns for Second Baseman Don Heffner, long coveted by the Tribe.

The Browns optioned Outfielder Rupert Thompson Wednesday to New York of the International League—a deal said to have no connection with St. Louis' purchase Tuesday of Joe Gallagher, Newark's hardhitting outfielder.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brunner-Ivory	6	0	1.000	
Leo-Robins	4	3	.571	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brunner-Ivory	6	2	.750	
Soil Conservation	6	2	.750	
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robinson	3	5	.375	
Gunter Bros.	1	6	.143	

Wednesday's Results
No games scheduled.

Thursday Night
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Soil Erosion 7:45.
Brunner-Ivory B vs. Gunter Bros. Games Friday
Brunner-Ivory A vs. Leo Robins
First half of League schedule will end Friday June 23.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	33	21	.611
Memphis	31	23	.566
Knoxville	28	24	.538
Birmingham	28	25	.519
New Orleans	26	28	.481
Nashville	20	29	.408
Little Rock	20	34	.370

Wednesday's Results
New Orleans 4-Little Rock 2-9.
Nashville 2, Chattanooga 5.
Memphis 5, Birmingham 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Thursday
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Birmingham (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	17	.660
St. Louis	27	21	.563
Brooklyn	24	23	.511
New York	26	25	.510
Chicago	25	25	.500
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	17	31	.354

Wednesday's Results
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 2.
Boston-Pittsburgh, wet grounds.

Games Thursday
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	10	.787
Boston	27	19	.587
Cleveland	28	21	.571
Chicago	25	22	.532
Detroit	26	25	.510
Washington	19	31	.380
Philadelphia	18	31	.367
St. Louis	14	35	.286

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
Washington 3, Chicago 0.
Detroit 9-6, Boston 8-2.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.

Games Thursday

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.

NO OTHER
"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!
SMOOTHER, TASTIER — "BITE" IS REMOVED
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

1/2 PRICE

Summer Clean-Up

SALE

STARTS SATURDAY
JUNE 17th

All Spring Weight and Tropical Suits.

This includes every suit in our stock except Linen and Nor-East Suits which are not included on account of manufacturers agreement.

THIS SALE WILL BE FOR CASH ONLY

With no alterations and one pair trousers only. Extra trousers may be had with most suits.

R. L. GOSNELL
"The Men's Store"

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It may be that at one time there was "something rotten in the state of Denmark," but at present there is a solid effort to convince the American public that there is something good in the state of Denmark, and in Sweden, too. It is a double budget system which permits governments to spend money for work-making public improvements without throwing the regular budget out of balance.

Its present exponents on this side of the Atlantic are leading figures of the New Deal together with a group of economists. One of them, Dr. Alvin Hansen of Harvard, outlined the plan before the Temporary National Economic Committee, which President Roosevelt asked recently to put idle money to work.

The system won't let the government have its cake and eat it too. But it does let the government take credit for benefits gained.

As a matter of fact this government already is operating on a double budget system in a limited degree. The present idea is to expand the system steadily, not abruptly.

This is how the Swedes and Danes do it. They build a low cost housing project. Maybe it costs \$10,000,000. The rents are to pay the operating expenses and perhaps amortize \$8,000,000 of the capital outlay. That \$2,000,000 debt then goes in the special capital budget and as the payments come in it is retired. But the regular budget absorbs the interest charges on the \$10,000,000 and pays the \$2,000,000 debt.

What has happened then? Instead of the regular budget being required to absorb the whole \$10,000,000 of outlay as well as interest and running expense, it absorbs only \$2,000,000 of the debt and the interest on the \$10,000,000.

Under such a budget the government might borrow capital to lend to railroads, utilities and small business.

ness. The government would put such money in a separate budget, to be liquidated as the loans were repaid. The regular budget each year would absorb only the losses. Or the government might borrow money to lend to small industry at cut-rate interest, absorbing the difference in the budget.

Several members of the Senate threw up their hands in dismay as Dr. Hansen outlined the plan. But Hansen countered with the assertion that already the United States was successfully operating such a plan.

Authority among others. It builds few cost homes with bonds for which the government stands good. The projects built will pay off part of the bonds, the government will have to meet the rest. TVA, Boulder Dam and Panama Canal could qualify.

Separates Debts But why go through all this rigmarole if it means merely keeping two sets of books instead of one? It is healthier bookkeeping, says Hansen. It separates the good-sell liquidating and charge accounts and time payments. We're getting along all right the way we are, and we don't go out enough to warrant laying a lot of money on clothes right now.

"We'd go if you cared enough to dress decent the way other men do, Bart!"

He glanced at her curiously, and his mouth tightened but he didn't say anything. If he thought they couldn't afford the movies, dancing and parties they went to now, let alone any further gadding, Iris couldn't tell from his guarded expression.

"If you don't begin to dress like other business men do, Bart, everyone's going to think you're not successful or smart. All the men I know count their appearance 50 per cent of the battle."

"I'm not buying a suit on time payments, Iris, and I can't afford to get one now. I'm sorry. You know I told you long before we married that a financial handicap was no fun."

Even before it was officially opened the Great Smoky Mountains National Park was the second most popular federal park in America.

SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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Yesterday, Iris buys another gown, because it is not old one, and convinces the proud Bart, that the gown means more trouble for it sits in Iris's closet for Bart's budgeting.

CHAPTER VII

THAT week of the Fourth of July, Iris tried to make Bart buy a summer suit.

"Can't afford it, honey. Got some summer merchandise coming in and it will take everything I've got to swing the deal."

"Then get one and pay for it a little each week, Bart."

"Never!" he exploded, and stopped at her frightened expression. "Oh what's the use, Iris? You know how I am about debts and charge accounts and time payments. We're getting along all right the way we are, and we don't go out enough to warrant laying a lot of money on clothes right now."

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"I'm not buying a suit on time payments, Iris, and I can't afford to get one now. I'm sorry. You know I told you long before we married that a financial handicap was no fun."

"It needn't be a handicap, Bart, if you wouldn't be so stubborn," Iris flared, "John Kent buys his suits and clothing on a budget plan."

"And the Kents do not even own their furniture. They live in a rented flat, pay for last year's car out of this year's budgeting, and if anything ever happened to either of them where would they be?"

"Nothing ever does, Bart! I wish you wouldn't torture yourself all the time conjuring up catastrophes that never happen. They make a lame excuse for the way you choose to dress."

The sultry thunder-showery air outside became a sassy imitation to the brittle, crackling temper Iris exuded from then on.

SO Bart capitulated. He bought a pair of gray flannel slacks at Nothern's, the poor working man's department store, off Railroad Square, out of the high rent

district. He bought a shirt to go with the trousers and had the jacket to his blue suit cleaned. It made a fairly passable outfit except for the fact that wearing the garments every time they went anywhere annoyed Iris even more than the no-new-suit crisis had.

"Everyone thinks it is all you own, Bart," she said irritably. "Who wants them to think anything different? What's wrong with having only one dress outfit, Iris? At least I own this."

"That gray suit would have given you four ensembles, Bart! Changing coats and trousers with your blue suit."

"Look, honey, I'm not buying that suit. Now forget it, will you? You don't know anything about business, and I do. So let me manage this."

Iris did. She decided it was too hot to eat. Too hot to cook or prepare meals, either. And of course it was. The July heat was the breath of a blast furnace and the girls staying on in the dean's office that summer were all glad his wife had held out for the cruise. Things were bad enough, with the heat willing everyone, without the dean fussing over everything, scolding, questioning, protesting through each day.

"I could die," Iris murmured, lying flat across her small maple twin bed with only a filmy printed dimity negligee over her lingerie. "I never want to think of food again."

"I'll see if I can collect the makings of a salad, Iris. You rest." She grinned, when he left the room. There wasn't so much as enough to feed a chickadee in the refrigerator. She had looked, putting away the breakfast things. There were no crackers, and only the skimmed remainder of the quart of milk. Nor was there any bread.

BART came back into the bedroom a while later, and sat down in the chintz chair. His lean dark face glistened with perspiration, and his tie hung over the dresser, his collar open at the throat.

"Look, honey, this working and keeping house is too much for you," he began diffidently. "I didn't count on you working all summer long. I thought, when you said the dean was going away on the trip, that you'd be able to rest through the hot months."

"I'll get your supper, Bart. I thought you weren't hungry either. I don't see how anyone can want to eat much in heat like this." And as she yanked out a printed linen dress and matching sandals, "Believe me, I had the money, I'd go out somewhere to eat in weather like this, No food

to smell cooking, no dishes to wash, no cleaning up."

"O. K. We'll eat out."

"No!" Iris insisted stubbornly. "I know what that means. You'll hate every mouthful I eat. You . . . you hate taking me to dinner. You never do any more. Because you'd rather save the money."

"Iris, don't say such things. Honey—what's come over you, these days? What's happened to our romance?"

"You did it, Bart! You were so crazy to save money. You didn't care what happened to me, you didn't care what you did to me. Just so you could save that money each week."

"It's, it's because I do care what happens to you, because I want to make sure my wife doesn't have to work, if anything should happen to me, make sure you've a home over you, and an income when we're old, in case I can't work, or something happens to me, that I try to do this."

"If you care so much about the future it seems to me you could care a little about the present, Bart."

HE stared at her perplexedly. Her pretty, petulant face was angry and hurt and the heat had blurred her powder, rouge and make-up to unlovely streaks. Yet she believed this. She believed it so much she was making herself miserable over it.

Sighing, he turned to the closet and took down his coat. She didn't understand. She was too young to understand, too inexperienced with life to know.

That was why she couldn't realize that people like they must prepare for their distant old age and incompetence, by setting aside some of their savings all through their years of competence and strength. To her, old age, and the future took care of themselves. To him, they were created by careful planning, by thrift, and saving and self-denial. By extra work and extra care.

"It's all right, honey. We'll eat out until it's cooler. Then we'll make it all up. Don't worry."

"Bart, Bart, you're not pretending? You really mean it? Oh, Bart, I've dreamed of the heaven of coming home here and having just my bath and changing into fresh things, after a hard day's work, then off to dine somewhere and dance. We had such fun. It was almost like a honeymoon, Bart."

"I know, honey. Get your duds on. And the yards were tending burning a bridge behind the Bart Whitakers."

(To Be Continued)

It'll Take More Than the Heat to Drive the Congressmen Home

For Years People Believed Congress Rushed Through Session in June to Escape Heat—Now Both Houses Are Air-Cooled

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It is no longer possible to turn the heat on congress in June and July. Both houses have air-cooling this year.

That may sound like something trivial but it isn't. The heat around this place would roast a jungle monkey. For years it was taken for granted that congress would rush through its business in early June to escape the heat. But now a member of congress can come to work in the cool of the forenoon, remain in an air cooled region throughout the day and go home in the evening without facing a touch of the old torrid blast.

The senators have the most elaborate layout, which is possible because there aren't so many of them. The capitol in the morning, into an underground yammy where an attendant takes it over and parks it for him in a reserved spot.

Out of the Sun

Not again during the day must the senator get out into the blazing sun. He strolls through a cool underground passage into the Senate Office Building, entirely air conditioned this summer for the first time. Only part of it was finished last summer. It isn't true that the Democrats air-conditioned their own offices first.

The senator may work in his office or an air-conditioned hearing room until noon when the Senate convenes.

Senators used to sweat, and take off their coats as their collars wilted, but not any more.

At noon the senator can take the underground trolley for a noisy two-block ride over the capitol.

An hour or so of debate may drive him to eat, so he rides down the

senate's private elevator to the senate restaurant where a dozen negro waiters know all his whims and fancies. The menu is varied and the food moderately good. He can't have beer. The members voted against it. The house permits it in their restaurant, however.

Cool Ride Home

The Senate usually adjourns for the day at 5 o'clock or earlier. Back to his office by trolley, the senator can work a while longer or go out into the buried garage and take a cooling ride home through the breezy Rock Creek Canyon, which is one blessing this city shares above all others.

It is so hot here during summer that important negotiations once were transferred out of the city so the delegates might be cool and collected instead of hot and cantankerous. That's why the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 was settled by the treaty of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Theodore Roosevelt asked them to come to Washington and make peace, but they came in June and that was no time to make peace in Washington. If they had had air conditioning they might have stayed here and Portsmouth would have lost an important place in history.

We don't mean to imply by the above that congress is going to work on through the summer just because they can do it coolly. But summer work is no longer the broiling death-dealing business for elder congressmen that it used to be. Now they can fight it out on this line if it takes all summer—provided the cooling machinery holds out.

BARBS

What goes on dept.: In order to fight the menace of dictatorships, many anti-dictatorship states are becoming dictatorships.

Two crew members of a U. S. boat went to the big when they shouted: "Down with Mussolini!" That's not so serious. What if they had yelled: "Down with the ship!"

Bing Crosby took precautions after kidnapping threats against his children. It might have been different if it had been one of his horses.

CLOSE-OUT

Fashion's Smartest

\$7.95

SILK DRESSES

\$5.95

Dresses for shopping . . . for afternoon wear . . . for dress-up. In all new wanted shades and designs: Alpaca, Splun Rayons, Chiffonese.

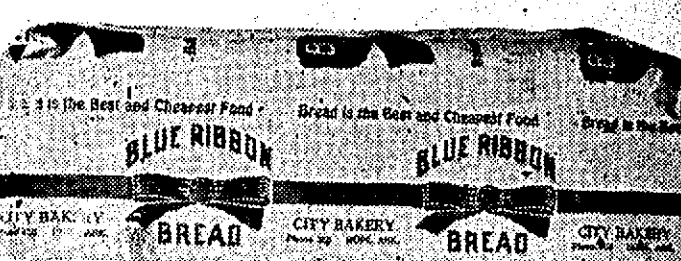
Come Early for Best Selections

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit The Family"

Always Remember

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer

and City Bakery

STAMP NEWS



SPECIAL arrangements to allow school children to obtain first-day covers of the U. S. three-cent Baseball Centennial stamp for the cost of the stamp have been announced by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Postmasters have been instructed to accept single addressed envelopes and three cents in cash from children of school age, and to forward all covers, with postmaster's check for postage, to Cooperstown, N. Y. Baseball Centennial stamps will be affixed there, canceled with the June 12, 1939, date, representing first-day sales, and covers returned to the senders by regular mail.

Iceland commemorates the New York World's Fair with an issue of three values. The rose red 20a, showing the Trylon and Perisphere, is reproduced above.

Although the inauguration of trans-Atlantic airmail service completes the round-the-world chain of airmail routes, a provision of the international postal agreement prevents dispatch of covers on a globe-circling flight. Covers divided to secure successive addresses are not admitted to the mails.

An arrangement with Great Britain, with the approval of other countries which signed the original agreement, may make round-the-world covers possible.

Interesting new issues: Italian overprints, upon the annexation of Albania, 11 values; Soviet World's Fair commemoratives, two values; Bulgaria, 50th anniversary of Bulgarian railways, four values.

It's This Year's Value "Standout"!

GENUINE NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER Special



Same Beautiful One-Piece Steel Cabinet . . . Same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism . . . Same World-Famous Meter-Miser as Highest Priced Models

Here's the season's "buy"! A big, gleaming beauty . . . smartest styled "Special" in Frigidaire history! Complete with dozens of features you've always wanted. Frigidaire's famous Meter-Miser mechanism . . . sensational "Quickcube" all-metal ice trays . . . 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet construction . . . 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors . . . and many more! Come in—see this sensational refrigerator value today!

Also see the sensational new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire—built on an entirely new principle—world's first "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

112 South Main Hope, Arkansas

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

ZaSu Pitts Given a "Straight" Role and Hopes for "New Career"

HOLLYWOOD.—For the dramatic rule of a shipkeeper who aids Edith Cavell in smuggling allied prisoners out of German-occupied Belgium, Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox picked ZaSu Pitts. And she's pretty nervous about it.

Nervous, but not flustered. Off-screen, she never gestures with those famous hands. And she doesn't say, "Oh, dear!"

"I was so awfully tired of that 'Oh dear' business," Miss Pitts admitted. "And there's so much greater field in drama than there could possibly be

in the silly character I usually play. I feel that I'm just starting my career, and it's no wonder I'm uneasy about it."

"Mr. Wilcox really is taking a chance in giving me this part because the last time anybody tried to use me in a serious part—which was in 'All Quiet on the Western Front'—audiences at the sneak previews laughed the minute I came on the screen, and that spoiled everything. They had to cut me clear out of the picture. That was about the time when I was playing in everything but the newsreels and always doing

my silly character."

We walked from the RKO still gallery where Miss Pitts had had a quick sitting (because she hates having her picture taken) and entered Stage 8. Anna Neagle, star of the picture, "Nurse Edith Cavell," and her husband, Wilcox, greeted the former comedienne enthusiastically. They had just seen some rushes and said they were wonderful, and that Wilcox is changing the script so that Miss Pitts will have several more scenes than had been planned.

The only thing that's really bothering the rejuvenated dramatic actress is the English accent she must assume. After all, she was born in Parsons, Kan., and anyway she doesn't take to accents easily.

"If I weren't in the movies I'd have been a very good housewife," she said. Which was modest, because she is a very good housewife. Her round kitchen, which was designed for efficiency, is the envy of everybody she knows.

When we went offstage to her dressing room, I found that Miss Pitts even prefers her own cooking. She produced a lunch kit and out of it took a thermos of hot vegetable broth, turkey sandwiches, dates, and some cookies and cake she had made. It isn't that she's anti-social, the actress just can't stand restaurant food. So she brings enough lunch for a guest or two and stays in her dressing room.

There's nothing in her natural voice to suggest the bewildered futility that she usually expresses on the screen. About 20 years ago, in the silent days, she began as a straight dramatic player. Finally—and she doesn't even remember the picture—she fluttered her hands and said, "Oh, dear!" It was so funny that directors kept demanding the gesture in later roles, and first thing she knew she was typed. What she always has wanted to do, actually, is the sort of comedy-drama that made Marie Dressler famous.

Burns Goes "Straight" Another famed comic who's going straight these days is Bob Burns. So far as movies are concerned, he has laid aside his bazooka forever, and only on radio nights does he assume the character of a bucolic clown.

There was a hint of the change in "Arkansas Traveler," but in "Our Leading Citizen" he emerges as a younger and more militant Lionel Barrymore. A well-loved lawyer in an industrial town, he becomes a just mediator in a perilous labor-employer-strike-breaker situation. Burns is delighted with the role, and with the picture itself, which is the first to treat with modern problems that have been pointedly shunned by moviemakers. Naturally the script follows a middle path, intending to last only at the extremes of Communism and Fascism. (Already it has been attacked by publications of both factions.) It hopes to show, too, that the middle course is the American Way.

Women are not allowed to work in Louisiana barrooms under a law enacted in 1894.

NEW! SAVE FOOD—SAVE MONEY
GET FOOD SAVER SET
3 JARS—3 COVERS
for 17c with purchase any size jar of KROGER'S

Grocery & Market Prices Good Fri-Sat-Mon June 16-17-19 Produce Subject to Change With Grocery & Market	GIANT P. & G. SOAP—7 Bars for	25c
KROGER BEVERAGES Dozen	SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	79c
3 Pounds SNOWDRIFT	CLOCK BREAD 2-20 oz. Loaves	49c
12 oz. STAR CORNED BEEF—2 For	WESSON OIL	33c
STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE—Can	5 Lb. Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR	71c
SUPREME POTTED MEAT—10 Cans For	12 oz. STAR SPICED HAM	25c
1 Lb. Country Club CRACKERS	STAR SLICED BEEF—3 For	13c
11 oz. STAR CORNED BEEF HASH—3 For	SUNKIST ORANGES—2 Doz.	25c
DUTCH COOKIES	FRESH TOMATOES—2 Lbs.	10c
GINGER SNAPS	FRESH CORN—4 Ears	71c
FIG BARS	HEAD LETTUCE	20c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1-24 oz. Bread Free	KROGER FILMS	20c
Country Club MILK—8 Small	MOTHERS FAVORITES	10c
BULK VINEGAR Gallon	C. C. PORK & BEANS—6 For	29c
	Country Club Kidney Beans—1 Lb. Can	5c
	CREAM MEAL 24 Pound Sack	39c
	WESCO ICED TEA 1/2 Pound	25c
	PURE CANE SUGAR—10 Lbs.	45c
	48 Lb. Country Club FLOUR	\$1.25
	48 Lb. Avondale FLOUR	95c

WESCO FEEDS & MASH
6 Coney Islands Buns
1 Lb. Swift's Premium Weiners—All for

Country Club HAMS	FRANKS Lb.	Asst. Lunch MEATS	SALT MEAT
25c Lb.	15c	25c Lb.	8 1/2c Lb.
Pimento Cheese Pound	29c	PICNICS Armour Star	17 1/2c

K. J. CAPLINGER, Jr., Mkt. Mgr. CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED
GRO. and Market **B and B** FREE DELIVERY Phone 871

LOOK 10 Lb. Pure Cane Sugar	Libby's Pears	Libby's Apricots
1 Lge. Can Just Right Milk, for	2 Cans for	No. 2 1/2—2 for
No. 2 1/2 Can	37c	35c
PINEAPPLE, Sliced—No. 2 Can—2 For		
PICKLES, Qt.	25c	Salad Dressing
Sour or Dill—2 for	25c	& Spread, Qt. Jar
SOAP, Lifebuoy—3 Bars		19c
JARS, Quart	65c	JAR RINGS
Dozen		3 Dozen For
LEMONS	20c	CORN, Fresh and
Lge. Size, Doz.		Tender, 2 Ears
BANANAS	5 1/2c	Winesap Apples
Pound		2 Dozen
CELERY	10c	POTATOES
Large Stalk		New—10 Lbs.
AlSweet	19c	PIG LIVER—Lb.
OLEO—Lb.		BABY BEEF—Lb.
Fresh Country	15c	BACON SKINS
EGGS—Dozen		Pound
Macaronia	5c	TOMATOES
Spaghetti, 2 boxes		2 Pounds
MILK	18c	Blackeye
6 Small or 3 Large		PEAS—Lb.
		5c

Gulf Section Beats Hurricanes to Punch With 'Tip Off' System

By VANCE TRIMBLE
NEA Service Special Correspondent
PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Uncle Sam's weathermen are willing to meet a hurricane more than half way. In fact they insist on it.

So meteorologists of 12 cities, strung in a half-circle around the Gulf of Mexico, will work overtime from June 16 to Oct. 31 to keep in 24-hour operation an elaborate warning system. The annual gulf hurricane season is beginning!

The fourth successive year, the government will put into use its teletype network connecting the principal bureaus between Key West, Fla., and Brownsville, Tex.

Ships Scan Sea
Selected ships at sea co-operatively report weather observations four times daily by wireless to the forecast center at New Orleans, La.

This tip off discovery of tropical disturbances while they are still far out at sea, and enables warnings to be flashed over the teletype, hours in advance to coastal section in the path of the blow. Residents of the danger zone can rush precautions, beating the wind to the punch.

But persons living along the 2000-mile front of the "hurricane belt" don't worry about these storms—until one is actually on the way.

They know from experience that hurricanes chart a tricky course. A storm reported bearing down on a certain point for days might shift its course at the last minute and veer back into the gulf or wear itself out over the water.

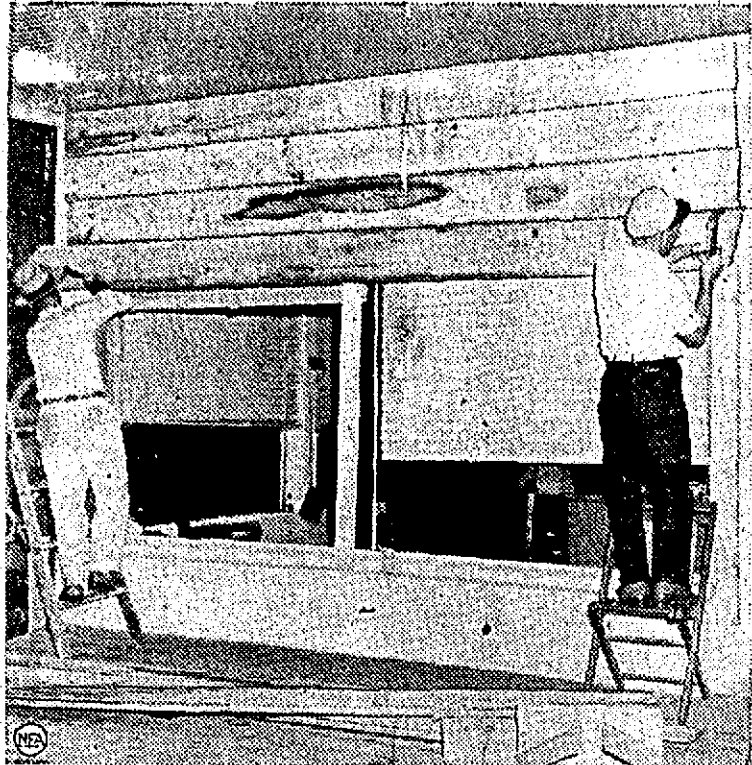
A hurricane in the gulf usually is harmless for large vessels can ride safely through it or travel around. Smaller ships don't venture out from port while a tropical disturbance is at large.

One Death In 1938
The Weather Bureau's vigilance is showing excellent results. In the five states bordering the gulf—Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida—there was only one hurricane fatality last year. This was at Lake Charles, La., raked by the only serious blow to move inland in 1938—with the exception of the "wildcat" hurricane which hit the New England states.

Of a nearly a dozen other tropical disturbances which entered the gulf last year, none reached to American coast.

Two red flags, with square black centers, flying from the same mast are the Weather Bureau's warning signal. When these go up at any point on the coast, residents take them seriously. Although the storm may not be due for hours, there's a sudden rush of activity.

A coast guard cutter speeds to sea and rides along parallel to the hurricane's course, reporting by radio



Blow's coming! Port Arthur, Tex., workmen board up store front during summer of 1938, after storm warning.

to a land station. From this information, the Weather Bureau is able to issue hourly advisory bulletins, estimating the time the disturbance will strike the coast, and to report any change in the intensity of the winds.

Wind Whips in Circle
"Hurricanes are something like a large whirling doughnut," explains E. W. Torrence, weather observer at Port Arthur. "The wind roars around in an endless circle, with a diameter of possibly five to 10 miles. It is dead calm in the center."

"While the circular movement of the wind is going 75 miles and hour or better, the whole mass travels slowly—generally 10 to 15 miles an hour."

With a blow on the way, windows of residences and downtown buildings are boarded up. Public schools are opened to house persons fearful their own homes will not with stand the winds. Police, firemen, and "vic organizations hold "disaster squads" in readiness.

Residents are advised to fill large containers—usually the bathtub—with drinking water for use after the storm, in event the local water system is polluted.

Weather bureaus in the teletype circuit are Key West, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Port Arthur, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; Galveston, Tex.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Brownsville, Tex.

Graduates of U. S.

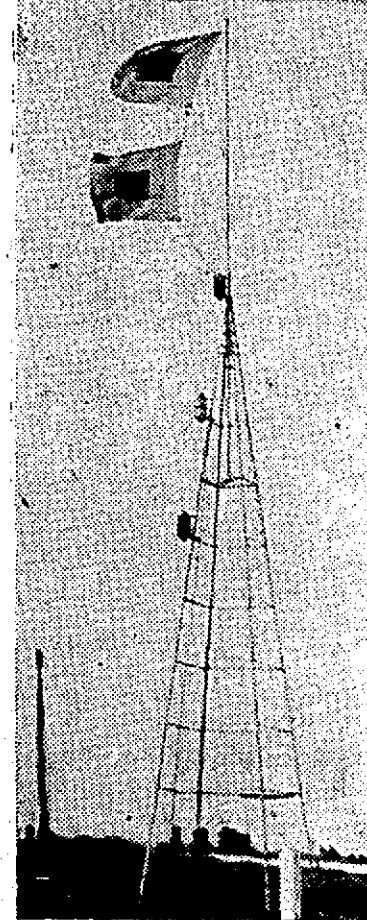
(Continued from Page One)

tion in key occupations:

Engineering: Biggest demand is for aeronautical engineers, largely because of Government contracts. Chemical and mechanical engineers are easily placed too, but present increase in demand for petroleum engineers has subsided. University of California reports. Science Research Associates reports real shortage of Ceramic engineers.

The few women who have the field of engineering as a career are easily placed "if they don't get married first," adds the dean of college of engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Teaching: Prospects are better than in past few years except for a few states where budgets have been cut. Science Research Associates estimates there will be jobs for 100,000 new elementary and secondary school teachers and for 20,000 new high school teachers. Teachers of vocational subjects and social studies are needed. Junior colleges offer good opportunities and there is a demand in colleges for jour-



Two red flags with square black centers mean trouble ahead. It's the Weather Bureau's method of telling Texans that a hurricane is headed in from the Gulf of Mexico.

nalism and accounting instructors. Most schools agree that teachers in specialized fields have better chance than those of purely academic subjects.

Law: Lawyers, as well as doctors, are too plentiful. The profession is reported greatly over-crowded except for Government positions and specialized work such as patent law and taxes. There are about 40,000 law graduates trying to find work this June, according to Science Research Associates. Situation a little better, however, for women who have studied law. Those with proper training can find positions in social work or as secretaries to lawyers and judges—provided, of course, they are willing to put aside idea of engaging in private practice.

Selling: This field demands newcomers. Has many more jobs than applicants. Science graduates of business schools often turn to financial or advertising divisions of companies rather than the selling end. University of Maine says, "Sales jobs always outnumber all others." More and more graduates are being put into company training programs. Yale reports position are numerous in insurance home office and sales work and in manufacturing sales and production. Business school graduates and majors in economics are particularly fitted for sales jobs.

Manufacturing: Light industries offer most regular employment at present, Science Research Associates says. In the heavy group, steel output is at 50 per cent capacity and automobile production is slumping. Job prospects in heavy industries appear best in armaments field; it is expected that U. S. Navy Yard's manpower of 50,000 will be doubled when Navy building program starts. Statisticians expect an upturn in construction to help all industry. They report great activity in the transportation field, especially trucking.

Secretarial and Editorial: These are both poor fields. Yale says vacancies are least numerous in advertising, publishing and journalism, though "this situation is quite typical and should not be construed as anything peculiar to the employment market this year." The University of Wisconsin's School of Journalism says the metropolitan field is out for all applicants except experienced newspaper men. Secretarial jobs are just as hard to find, with schools turning out three times as many stenographers as are needed for jobs of that kind.

We must demonstrate that a democratic government has the power and flexibility to survive a prolonged crisis and chaotic world conditions with the strength of its free institutions unimpaired.—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

Baby's Death Still a Baffling Mystery

Mother Regains Composure After Baby Found in Creek

CLYDE, O.—(AP)—A dog that failed to bark and a "mysterious stranger" gave authorities scanty clues to a cold-blooded killer who snatched a tiny, sleeping baby from his carriage and tossed him into a creek to drown.

The baby, Haldon Fink, 10 weeks old, was found dead in Green creek, seven miles from the Clyde home whence he was stolen 12 hours earlier.

"We haven't found anything to indicate that I could make an arrest," said Sheriff H. L. Myers, after he and a G-man, J. R. O'Hara, spent three hours questioning the baby's mother, her brother Edwin and her parents.

Asked about a stranger who, the baby's mother said, approached her near her home Tuesday night and inquired directions to a neighbor's, Sheriff Myers commented:

"He should be in the picture. He seems to fit in very well."

The mother, Mrs. Velma Baker Fink, 22, was in collapse both before and after her baby was found dead, but she regained her composure.

"Now, anyway, I know where my baby is," she said. "But it's awful."

Marlene Dietrich Detained at Ship

Movie Star Uses Jewels to Win Back Trunks for Voyage

NEW YORK—For a time Wednesday it seemed that Marlene Dietrich might have to sail for Europe without even a change of stockings for her million dollar legs.

But after a good deal of dickering, while the 1,125 other passengers aboard the Normandie turned and fretted, she got her 34 trunks and two bags out of hook to Uncle Sam.

She turned the trick with jewelry valued at \$100,000. That, along with certain other guarantees, satisfied revenue agents that they had enough insurance on the \$284,000 they said she owed in income taxes.

May Retaliate for Liverpool Incident

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—An official announcement said Thursday that the German government reserved the right to take retaliatory measures in the case of its consul-general at Liverpool who was asked to leave England because of his alleged complicity in a spying case.

By the Associated Press
Doctor Karl Burckhardt, League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig, was reported in league circles Thursday to have decided to return to his post at once as the result of German assurance that no serious tension over the free city could be expected before next September.

Presbyterian Men to Meet Tuesday Night

The Presbyterian Men of the Church will hold their regular monthly dinner and meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Personal, political, industrial, and economic, liberty all rest on religious and spiritual liberty.—Dr. Edward P. Westphal, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Germany Blamed Munition Disaster

International Tribunal Reverses Hamburg Decision of 1930

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Mixed Claims Commission Thursday held Germany responsible for the Black Tom and Kingsland, N. J., munitions disaster prior to the entry of the United States into the World war.

The international tribunal in which Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts acted as umpire reversed the Hamburg decision of 1930 which accepted the "Industrial accident" as a theory of fires and explosions which rocked the New York metropolitan area in 1916-17.

Reich Aims Show

(Continued from Page One)

the revolution in 1917, appears to have let up a bit. It is now estimated that perhaps half of the Greek Orthodox churches in use in 1913 are now being used in some form by their congregations. Under the new constitution of 1936, Russia gained a bill of rights somewhat similar to that of the United States. It promises the freedom to practice any religion or none. But the prevailing attitude of the ruling class is atheistic, and such toleration as is now permitted the churches is frigid and unsympathetic. All propaganda facilities are denied the churches, and such as have recently resumed activity do so only because of the unshakeable faith of their individual adherents.

In Italy, though there is nominal peace between church and state, there are deep underlying conflicts especially over the training of children and the marriage laws. The increase of anti-Semitism and German-style racial beliefs in Italy as German influence mounts there have drawn repeated protests from high officials of the Catholic Church. A Universal Church can scarcely accept the curious racial doctrines of Germany which Mussolini appears to have adopted as his own.

And the destruction of Catholic Youth and Catholic Action organizations in Italy, leaving the entire training of youth and exclusive state concern, has destroyed much of the church-state understanding of the Concordat of 1929. The situation of the Catholic Church in Italy itself is unsatisfactory and loaded with potential conflicts.

Even in Spain, traditional stronghold of the Catholic Church, a Jesuit editor was recently arrested by Dictator Franco, and the inevitable conflict between totalitarianism and religion may lie beneath the surface.

Christianity is fighting a defensive battle over a large part of Europe today.

Special Election

(Continued from Page One)

arkana, Claude Rankin, state land office employee and former state senator; H. M. Barney of Texarkana, former state senator and administration leader of the 1937 and 1938 legislative sessions, and D. L. Ford of Fort Smith, former mayor of the Western Arkansas city and one-time state revenue commissioner and corporation commissioner member, who ran second to Congressman Cravens in the 1938 Democratic primary election.

Excessive speed is the chief cause of highway accidents in Texas, statistics of the Department of Public Safety indicate.

Kimball Purchase Magnolia Paper

Newspaper Press, Type-Setting Machines to Be Installed

MACONOLIA, Ark.—Ray Kimball, publisher and owner of the De Queen Bee and De Queen Daily Citizen Wednesday became publisher and principal stockholder of the Banner-News and took charge of the daily and weekly papers here.

Mr. Kimball bought a part of the stock of the Banner-News Publishing Company this week. Considerable stock has been retained by the original stockholders here, and J. C. Hutcherson will continue as president of the company and M. O. Alcorn as secretary. W. H. Kitchens Jr. and Mr. Kimball complete the personnel of the Board of Directors.

The new publisher is experienced in the operation of daily and weekly newspapers in fields comparable to Magnolia. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism in 1930 and served as general manager of publications at that institution for a year after graduation while working toward an M. A. degree. For the past seven years he has published the De Queen Bee and De Queen Daily Citizen.

He served as secretary of the Arkansas Press Association for the past two years and was elected second vice president of that organization last week.

Considerable equipment will be added to the Banner News plant soon, making it one of the best equipped shops of its size in the state. A flat bed web perfecting newspaper press, capable of printing 3,500 eight-page papers an hour, and additional type setting machinery have been bought for immediate shipment.

Motor Car, Bed Said to Be Lightning Refuges

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—Your own bed or motor car are as safe a refuge as any from lightning, Dr. Karl B. McEachern, General Electric company research engineer, told a group of electrical experts here Wednesday.

If your bedstead is of iron and you happen to shiver every time lightning flashes—just remember you are in the safest of all places you could be during an electrical storm, the lightning expert explained.

"A motor car is a safe place to be," he said, "because of its metal construction. However, do not dangle your arms outside."

"It is useless to worry about lightning. If you see a bolt from the skies, or if you hear thunder, you know it hasn't struck you. If you are struck you will never know it."

Nebraska Radio 'Hams' All Set For Trouble

SIDNEY, Neb.—(AP)—Western Nebraska radio amateurs are set for trouble they hope will never come.

Twenty-eight "hams" known as the North Platte Valley Radio Amateurs Club have had two-way communication with virtually every part of the world. Furthermore they have arranged for special emergency equipment to be placed in each town, operating independently of the regular city current used for normal radio operation.

"One of us may sometime have to contact outside stations and summon aid in the case of emergency or disaster," said Gene West, veteran club member. He pointed out the club will register its portable equipment with the Red Cross and American Legion, adding, "a flood or tornado could easily disrupt communication and transportation into a dozen or more panhandle towns."

She Shows Paris to 'His' Friend

Lightning Kills Mules as Negroes Sleep Nearby

WYNNE, Ark.—A pair of mules owned by Clarence Wilkins was killed by lightning on the J. E. Hollan farm two and a half miles east of Leveas while two negroes slept peacefully almost within a arm's length of the animals without being awakened.

The negroes were working in the field when rain started to fall and they were forced to stop. They unbitched the mules and lay down on a haystack for a nap while the animals were eating.

When they awoke, both the mules were dead. No other damage was reported in this vicinity.

Making His Way

ATHENS, Ga.—George Stallings, Jr., son of the former manager of the Boston Braves, will join the Chattanooga Lookouts after his graduation from the University of Georgia.

Family Trail

OKLAHOMA CITY—First string catcher for Mule Haas Oklahoma City club of the Texas League is Skeets Dickey, kid brother of Bill Dickey of the Yankees.

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever. At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take too. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

First Cotton Bloom Reported Thursday

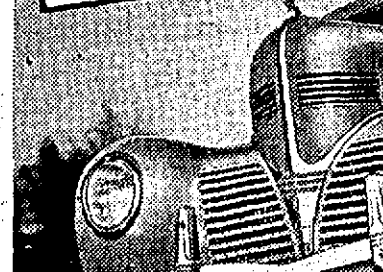
The first cotton bloom reported this season was brought to Hope Thursday.

It was from the farm of Willis Jones, negro, living near Horse Shoe Lake.

IS IT TRUE

that this bigger, finer 1939 Dodge costs even less than last year?

SEDAN \$815
DELIVERED IN DETROIT
All Federal taxes included—aparture when delivered and all standard equipment included. State and local taxes extra.



27% MORE SPACE INSIDE! NO MORE OUTSIDE!

GO TO YOUR DODGE DEALER AND TAKE A LOOK...THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

TAKE A LOOK! New invisible luggage compartment, completely concealed beneath streamlined rear ensemble, yet actually 27% larger!

FREE PROOF THAT DODGE SAVES GAS! This free "Gasometer" test shows you exactly how many miles Dodge travels on an accurately measured quantity of gas!

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES! Coupes \$756 and up Sedans \$815 and up

ALL FEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED
These are Detroit delivered prices and include all standard equipment: bumper, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and doors painted to match standard body color, transmission, oil and local taxes (if any), extra.

Visit Your Dodge Dealer for Believed Prices in Your Locality

Why don't you do as Dodge suggests...go to your Dodge dealer and take a look at this magnificent Luxury Liner from every standpoint—beauty, luxury, new ideas, roominess, economy?

When you have done all this, then take a look at your local delivered prices. You'll be amazed to find that this big Dodge actually costs only a few dollars more than a small car!

Tune in on the Major Boves Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

DODGE LUXURY LINER

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

When the weather gets sticky, the perspiration rolls off me just like a summer shower. If I didn't wear a Hanes Undershirt, my top-shirt would be sopping wet and flopping around like a dog's ears. But the soft, absorbent knit of a Hanes cleans away the perspiration like a windshield wiper!

And that's a fact, gentlemen. A Hanes Undershirt catches the perspiration at the pores...lets the air get at it...gives it a chance to evaporate. You feel cooler, you look cooler. And your top-shirt stays a lot neater!

See your HANES Dealer today, and lay in a stock of HANES Undershirts. They've got loads of tail-length...they can't creep up and wad at your waist! Get Hanes Shorts, too—full-cut, colorful, broadcloth. Or try the new Hanes Croch-Guard Sports...P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

SHIRTS & BROADCLOTH SHORTS 35c, 3 for \$1

Extra quality, 50c each. Hanes Blue Label Shirts and Broadcloth Shorts at \$1.25, 2 for \$1.

CROCH-GUARD SPORTS 35c and 50c

FOR MEN AND BOYS HANES FOR EVERY SEASON

MERCHANTS: Largest stock of HANES underwear in the south. Let us serve you!

WM. R. MOORE'S MEMPHIS

Will Somebody Please Work on This?

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THAT AFL-C.I.O. PEACE CONFERENCE?